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RUMANIAN RIOTS. BOMBINGS SPREAD; NAZI TROOPS RUSH TO QUELL REVOLT

British Troops Smash Five Miles Into Tobruk, Capture General; , Talmadge Seeks 'Dictatorial Powers,' Roy Harris Charges

Morning.

By LUKE GREENE.

Weary delegates to the third-term inauguration of home last night and faced two new political developments:

1. Charges by Roy V. Harris, former speaker of the house of wrote finis to his representatives, that Governor criminal career Talmadge was asking the legisla- and in just 13 ture for "the powers of a dicta- brief minutes tor" and adding that if they were threw himself on granted "the cards will be dealt 2. Announcement from Wash-

ington that Chairman Edward J. trict court with a Flynn, of the Democratic national plea of guilty to teewoman from Georgia.

and Mrs. Talmadge pulled into the Terminal station about 6 o'clock 30 minutes later.

Talmadge Silent.

· Advised of the Harris charges upon his arrival, Governor Talmadge said he had no comment.

brief and did not go into details drafted into war factories, Labor | Employers no longer will be far captured in the British cam-

Price had been duly elected na- In announcing+ tional committeeman and national plans for a census committeewoman from Georgia by age groups "of respectively, and are naturally those who should be recognized as such," he said. "This called upon to serve is the law of the national conven- the state" behind tion covering national committee the lines, Bevin as-

As the Georgia party left Wash- that industry was ington, political leaders were spec- speeding up rather ulating on whether Herman Tal- than bogging down. madge, son of the Governor, and "Most people will Mrs. Fred Hayes, of Toccoa, would volunteer," he debe recognized as members of the clared, but he national committee.

Rivers and Mrs. Price were elected by the national committee in Chicago last August. Later, the rank or anything Talmadge forces at a convention else."

son made any effort to press the claim on Chairman Flynn. Both would be greatly encouraged "if 1

Unable To Cope With

Situation.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

bolt upright, sniffing.
"Lucien," she said, "what in the

dale, the other evening. Mrs. Har- meekly:

studying. Mr. Harris perused the caught a skunk."

National Posts Won by Rivers, Mrs. V. P. Price By Floyd Woodward Against Italians

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Jan. the longest manhunt in the General Assembly Due 21.—The dice rolled against history of the postal service. Fascist Cruiser Afire; To Resume Work This | Floyd Woodward this morn- Behind him — gaunt, solemn

and uncompromising — stood While the man who trailed the man who pursued him rehim for 20 years looked on, lentlessly for 20 long years,

the one-time king+ of Atlanta's million-dollar bunco ring of the roaring twenties the mercy of United States dis-



committee, was recognizing ex- seven charges of mail fraud. quarter of a century to play In a trembling hand, the sil- was enacted in less than two ver-haired 54-year-old gam- hours. bler and confidence man sign- At 9:40 o'clock this morn- dive-bombers in the Mediterra-

The first special train from ed the two indictments that ing, he was taken from his nean area the Royal Navy stood

Postal Inspector

Herbert N. Gra-

bench, Judge

Robert L. Russell

accepted the plea

and deferred sen-

tence until Wed-

Washington carrying Governor brought to an official close Continued on Page 9, Column 7. and the second special followed Britain To Register Labor;

Firing, Quitting Forbidden

teeman and committeewoman was bor force" which soon may be at war:

"Governor Rivers and Mrs. house of commons today.

sured parl ament

warned "there will

Family Routed as Rat Trap Catches Skunk;

for nothing. He knew what he

smelled. With one bound he leaped

to the basement stair and threw

Like a man caught in a gas at-

tack without a mask, he stag-

But his family had fled, for up

the door open.

Tranquility reigned in the gered back. Eyes streaming, voice

household of Lucien Harris Jr. out croaking, he stuck his head back

at 61 Clarendon avenue, in Avon- into the living room to confess,

ris read placidly. Lucien III was "I think, my dear, my trap has

LONDON, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Brit- | a division with guns and machineain has decided to register her guns." With the announcement, from Washington clarifying the working men and women as a Bevin disclosed several other dras- quarters said. dispute over the national commit- potential "permanent mobile la- tic changes in the lives of Britons

> Minister Ernest Bevin told the allowed to discharge m , except paign in Egypt and Italian Libya. for misconduct, in vital industries. Italian losses in dead, wounded While Joseph P. Kennedy was to Soviet Russia.

industries will be ed to total 83,500. forbidden to leave

be broadened-lowtop limit of 36.

Pervades House After

Four Days.

blended the sundry perfumes of a

dozen different disinfectants, but

it overwhelms them all. Searching

The day after the tragedy Mrs.

no antidote for his aroma.

in explanation.

Talmadge forces at a convention else.

The President, at his press conference, said he did not think it and Mrs. Hayes to serve on the committee.

Neither the Governor nor his Neither the Governor nor his and said house members.

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Against Italians

Navy Scorns Threat of Nazi Bombers.

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 21.-The defenses of the Italian base of Tobruk, Libya, have been penetrated to a depth of more than five miles and Fascist prisoners captured, British general headquarters announced tonight. The advance is continuing, the communi-

nesday, January Italians seized include a general. An Italian cruiser in Tobruk har-The finale of bor was reported in flames.

drama that took The British Mediterranean fleet more than a and Royal Air Force supported the

Disregard Nazi.

Despite the presence of German offshore and poured high explosives into Tobruk where 30,000

"Many prisoners already have been taken, including one Italian general. The Italian cruiser San dumps of stores of petrol (gaso-

Capture of the Italian general made a declared total of 12 thus

the government's days of preparatory harassment.

army shortly are to Wavell loosed his men and ma- old Mother Hubbard." chines.

ered from 20 years violent RAF bombing campaign would permit the President to give is virtually earmarked for Britto 19 and raised intended to soften the Tobruk gar- away the Navy or use it to convoy ain and the United States' own one or more years rison and help to make the port supplies to Britain. There was no needs, there was considerable above the present ineffective as a possible means of

was bold, political Air Force announced, went for proved was a prohibition against observers said. They declared ward during Sunday night and main political backers, the 5,000,- and military batteries were sending convoys had not been con-

German planes now operating in No German planes have been re- do is have the shooting begin. Visitor Comments About DiSTINCtive Place No German planes have been reported over Libya. Italian air resistance in this section of Libya Affairs Committee that he favor-President of Naturalists the Georgia Society of Naturalists Rich, Ripe Aroma Still said.

An Italian artillery battery of four guns was reported silenced, and it was said "many" British bombs had fallen on an encampment of 200 tents.

Two Divisions Flee.

Last night and early today Brithis nature books, Mr. Harris finds ish pilots fanned out in wide ofmany a discourse on the skunk, fensive patrols in this and other his appearance, his habits, etc. But areas of the African war. Two Italian divisions were re-

ported retreating before British Harris had a party planned. Too imperial troops in East Africa. Not a creature was stirring, not even the rat for which Mr. Harris a half-hour before had carefully poured into every crevice of the

But she still wonders if there frontier five days ago, British Suddenly, upon the evening air Desperately, Mr. Harris groped was a veiled crack in the comthere drifted a fragrance that was not of roses nor of violets, nor yet Clutching his nose he made his as she entered the house.

The Italians were disposed over a 100-mile front east of Kassala a 100-mile front east of Kassala of new-mown hay. Mrs. Harris sat bolt upright, sniffing.

way to the open air to hurl trap, skunk and all into a vacant lot.

"What an unusual place," she burbled, looking around. Then she their own frontier in Eritrea with "Lucien," she said, "what in the orld is that I smell?"

Mr. Harris is not president of skunk and all into a vacant lot.

That was four days ago and still paused and seemed to be search-the scent pervades the house, rich, ing for a word. "So, so—diSTINC-sionally engaging the Fascist rear guard."



TIME OUT FOR CHAT-Joseph P. Kennedy, left, retiring ambassador to England, yesterday told the House Foreign Affairs Committee what he thought of the lease-lend bill for war aid to Great Britain. He is pictured here during an interlude, when he walked to the rostrum for a personal chat with (left to right) Chairman Sol Bloom, Representatives Luther Johnson, Charles Eaton and John Kee

Giorgio in Tobruk harbor is in flames together with a number of In Bill--F. D. R. Ban, Imposed by President Roosevelt During Fin-

Calls Critics' Objections 'Cow-Jump-Over-the Moon Stuff.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(AP)— Workers in those and captured already are estimat- telling a house committee that he Whether the move was part of Britain's imperial African forces to-Britain bill "in its present tween Russia and the Axis powers their jobs without opened the grand assault after 15 form," President Roosevelt today was not stated, but it has been characterized certain objections known for some time that both In the thin light of early morn- raised by critics of the bill as Britain and the United States have

The President referred to talk declaration of policy
This aerial assault, the Royal ed amendments that Kennedy ap-

> American convoys. sidered in anyway. Meanwhile the Mediterranean were concerned close to war itself, and that the in aiding the Italians at Tobruk. last thing the government wants to the air." Kennedy told the House Foreign has been only slight, the British ed all aid to England which would

not lead inevitably to war. that his primary objective was to planes also are subject to this Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

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No Convoys U.S. Removes Moral Embargo Contemplated On Export of Planes to Russia

nish War, Lifted as Gesture Toward Improving Relations Between Countries.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(P)—In a friendly gesture designed to man soldiers and Communists improve relations with Moscow, the United States tonight lifted a "moral embargo" on the export of airplanes and airplane equipment

opposed the administration's aid- an attempt to drive a wedge be-Cops Kill Coon; Alas, 'Twas Pet R. E. Harrison, of 451 Crew Draft ages for the ing General Sir Archibald P. "cow-jump-over-the-moon stuff— been seeking better relations with street, wishes policemen would not This outbreak was said to have go around shooting coons without first checking up to find out whose

Inasmuch as American plane coon it is. The general attack followed a on Capitol Hill that the measure production for a long time to come supplies to Britain. There was no indication that his remarks were aimed in particular at Kennedy, his retiring ambases don to Fag. his retiring ambassador to Eng- lead to any important shipments his 3-month-old puppy, Blackie, he

the Soviet regime.

Americans not to sell planes and his collar and got away last Friday night, and the Harrisons had Then, according to reports here, There was no indication that high authorities explained that equipment to nations guilty of offered a \$5 reward for his return. sending convoys was likely to start the "bombing and machinegunsome shooting; that shooting is ning of civilian populations from Canadian Wheat Crop

o is have the shooting begin.

The move also may lead to a OTTAWA, Jan. 21.—(Canadian While opposing the present bill, more liberal application of the ex-The move also may lead to a port license system on machine Statistics today estimated Canada's tools and other materials which bushels, valued at \$283,269,000 and church of Clatari. There a guard Russia has been seeking to pursecond only to the 1928 yield of Over and over again, he said chase in the United States. Air-556,726,000 bushels. government control system.

> Undersecretary Welles to Ambassador Oumansky:

"Following our recent conversations, I am happy to inform you that the government of the United States of America has decided that the policies set forth in the stateand generally referred to as the been away from each others' sight, mistake. applicable to the Union of Soviet this month. Socialist Republics. "This decision is being commu-

manufacturers and exporters."

SAILORS REACH FRANCE. VICHY, France, Jan. 21.-(A)-

After a voyage of nearly three ris go to camp alone volunteered, months in which they said they despite an order number high business in Eatonton, told officers were seized three times by British vessels, 300 demobilized French several months.

Morris, who was in the grocery business in Eatonton, told officers enough to keep him at home for why he volunteered. The army assured him he and his brother and officers reached home today from the West Indies.

Iron Guardists, Civilians, Army In Street Fights

Crowd With Pickaxes Storm Tanks: Premier Asks for Truce.

By the Associated Press. BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Jan. 21. - Fighting between heavily-armed Rumanian Iron Guardists and the Rumanian army was reported spreading tonight to many parts of that

Diplomatic advices seeping out of Bucharest through a sharp censorship said, too, that General Ion state, was forming a military dic-

(An agreement between the Iron Guard and the government restored calm to the country, the United Press reported, and a joint statement was issued saying that the nation had turned from "the first lap.of a national revolution" to normal life.)

Nazis Rush Troops

From Sofia, Bulgaria, it was reported that reinforcements of mania in great numbers-were speeding to Bucharest and other cites of Nazi-dominated Rumania to quell street fighting and bombthrowing in which civilians, Gerwere said to have been among the injured

Two men were reported killed in rioting before the Bucharest prefecture when a group of Iron Guardists resisted an order placing police power throughout Rumania in the hands of the mili-

started after Iron Guardist police had defied orders from the new That coon which Officers D. H. chief of all police for their ouster Samples and P. H. Beasley shot from the prefecture. The Guardunder a house at 68 Woodward ists lowered an iron gate in an attempt to prevent entry of officers

d amendments that Kennedy approved was a prohibition against American convoys.

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two armored tanks arrived. The Second Best on Record

The Guardists withdrew with their dead, laying out the two bodies in Bucharest's main street. Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

The State Department made public the following letter from One of Twins Caught by Draft, Other Enlists To Be With Him

'moral embargo,' are no longer but the record was threatened

nicated to interested American ris, with Order No. 56 and he it became necessary to swear prepared to give up his insurance Morris, using his brother's name. But Morris, who wouldn't let Tor- right.

Even the draft could not sepa- thereof. When Second Lieutenment issued to the press by the President on December 2, 1939, of Eatonton, Ga. Rarely have they be sworn in, Torris answered by Not realizing the difference, Cox

administered the oath to Torris. The January quota caught Tor- using the name of Morris. Then business and leave his brother. Cox claimed it turned out all

Morris, who was in the grocery assured him he and his brother would spend the year side by side to avoid further confusion.

Wildlife Unit

To Close Four

District Offices

105 Employes Will Be

Affected by New

Order.

District ranger offices at Can

ton, Swainsboro, Sylvester, and Macon will be closed and all state

rangers dismissed as part of the Sate Wild Life Department's re-

trenchment program, Director Zack Cravey announced ye-ter-

The order affects the jobs of ap-

proximately 105 department em-ployes. Exempt from the sweep-

ng cut are around 15 maintenance workers at state fish hatcheries,

the state quail farm, and in state New rangers will be hired Cravey said, and the functions of

the abolished district offices carried on. In the future, work will

be centered on state property, not

Describing his agency's work as most important to the state, Crav-

RETURNS TO HOME.

Mrs. L. M. Burrow, 390 Hopkins street, has returned to his home

after being confined in Emory University hospital for two weeks.

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While-U-Wait Service

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BASEMENT

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crepe or com

position. For

Joel M. Burrow, son of Dr. and

in rented quarters, he explained. Cravey added that his department's deficit now amounted to nearly \$17,000 in unpaid bills left behind by the former administration, including a \$501 telephone

Mother of Five Shoots Jealous Mate to Death

Woman Says Husband Threatened To Kill Whole Family.

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, Jan. 21 (P)—A woman, who said she was forced by her husband to pull a plow and drag logs on their hill country farm, sobbingly related to Sheriff Earl Brandel today she shot to death her 42-year-old mate after he threatened in a jealous rage to kill her and their five

Brandel said Mrs. Goldie Pau-ley, 30, walked into his office at on and told of firing a shotgun blast into the back of Lee Pau-ley, WPA worker, in their isolated me 15 miles north of here, as e couple's 14-year-old daughter, Ollie, looked on. Mrs. Pauley said that last Au-

gust, after she underwent an operation, Pauley forced her and Ollie to pull a plow and drag logs, the sheriff reported.

Before the slaying, Brandel quoted Mrs. Pauley, the husband threatened to kill his wife, their children and a neighbor's family.

children and a neighbor's family, but fell asleep after she hid his shotgun shells.

Detained on a technical charge of investigation, Mrs. Pauley said

jealous and constantly beat me. Monday he asked me which one of the neighbor boys I liked best. One of the boys had written notes to Ollie asking her to marry him. I told him I liked the boy. Then he started drinking and grabbed the shotgun, yelling that he would

begged him to put the gun away. He told them to get back to bed or he'd kill them, too. I got the shotgun shells and when he could not find the shells, he threatened

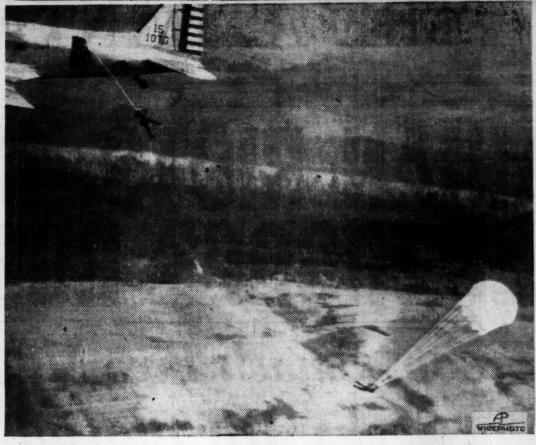
"Then he said, 'I'll let you live until morning, then I'll kill you and the John Keaton family.' He lay down on the bed in the front room. I went into the rear bedroom and loaded the shotgun. His back was still toward me. I pulled the trigger. He didn't move or make a sound.

"Ollie saw the shooting. I sat down and waited until daylight. I got breakfast for the children and sent Ollie and Alice for help."

TELEPHONE IMPROVEMENT. SPARTA, Ga., Jan. 21.—Con-struction of a new brick building thrills—and the reasons were to house automatic equipment for these: new dial telephone system which will be installed here this and Mrs. off stage) have perfected year, is near completion. A large the art of two-piano playing to a crew of linemen will come here higher degree than has been heard in the next few weeks to rebuild here. Their synchronization was Espagnol" was another number the entire system. Espagnol that received a storm of applause,



THIS WAY DOWN-A soldier spins into space from an Army plane, practicing parachute jumping at Fort Benning. The "static line" from the ship will rip the 'chute cover.



IN MID AIR-Swinging away from the plane, the 'chute soldier's fall is checked as his "umbrella" blossoms. Two more soldiers are preparing to leap in parachute practice.

Rites Tomorrow

Mrs. Bettie Benson Rook, of 386

S. C., and lived for many years in

ducted at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at Spring Hill by Dr. C. R. Stauffer. Burial will be in

Carpenter Found Dead Beside Railroad Track

The body of Charles Carpenter,

52-year-old Red Oak, Ga., carpen-

ter, was found lying beside the At-

lanta & West Point railroad tracks

Joe Perry, head of the Fulton

county identification bureau, who

established Carpenter's identity

by fingerprints said the man evi-

dently had been struck by a train.

near Red Oak Monday night.

Crest Lawn cemetery.

in a statement to Brandel: "The husband was extremely Duo Pianists matched of any two-pianists we have heard. Their oneness of have heard. Their oneness of Thrill Crowd in priceless quality. Their flawless co-ordination in phrasing, in Concert Here mamics, in nuances, in pedaling, in rhythmic feeling, made their art

Genia Nemenoff Approach Perfection.

By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG. Pierre Luboshutz and Genia ed their program with the over-Nemenoff, duo-pianists, set the ture to "The Marriage of Figaro," Atlanta Music Club audience in a whirl of ecstatic thrills with their

house attended the concert.

It is a rare occasion when an entire audience almost goes wild with enthusiastic appreciation of a concert, but that was what hap-pened last night. There seemed not to be a single soul that did not enjoy every minute of a concert

Luboshutz and Nemenoff (Mr.

thing superb.

And, more than even these, they had the power of achieving "Ollie and Alice woke up and Pierre Luboshutz and the most exciting climaxes, the works" with all the trimmings, or they had the power of soothing your soul with the most poetic of expressions.

Luboshutz and Nemenoff open-

Mozart-Conus, immediately capfirst Atlanta appearance in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club last night. A full house attended the concert.

It is a rare occasion when an wie Fluchtig," arranged by Goldovsky. Luboshutz' own arrangements of a Weber "Rondo" and a Handel "Passacaglia" were well received.

The piece de resistance of the evening was the magnificent performance of the Brahms "Variations on a Theme of Haydn." It received such an ovation that they played "Minuet Antique," by Seeboeck, as an encore.

Rimsky - Korsakoff's "Capriccio Espagnol" was another number and the artists responded by playing "both sides of a recent recording"—"Orientale," by Cui, and "Coronation Scene" from "Boris Goudonoff," by Moussorgsky, "The Flight of the Bumble Bee" had to be repeated. Levitzski's "Valse Tzigane" was unusually appealing, but the modern rhythms and melodic idioms of "New Dance," Wallingford Riegger (born in Albany, Ga.) fascinated the crowd to the point that they were practically ready to start "cuttin' the

Dance" from Stravinsky's "Petrouchka."

W. L. Taylor's Mother

Dies at Belton, S. C. Mrs. J. T. Taylor, 72, mother of W. L. Taylor, well-known Atlanta railroad man, died yesterday at her home in Belton, S. C. Mrs. Taylor is survived by three daughters and four sons. Funeral services will be held to-

Mrs. Sallie Rice Dies

In a Local Hospital Mrs. Sallie Whitley Rice, 440 Capitol avenue, S. E., died yester-

day at a local hospital. Mrs. Rice is survived by a brother, T. C. Patterson, and a daughter, Mrs. A. T. Williams. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson &

Pair Leaps as Auto

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ellington, of 310 Cambridge avenue, College Park, leaped from their automobile last night a split second before the vehicle was struck by a fast freight train of the A. & W. P. railroad at a crossing two miles south of College Park.

FLORSHEIM SHOES The automobile was dragged 150 feet along the tracks and virtually demolished. Ellington said the car stalled on the tracks as the train roared toward it, headed for At-

Representative Gibson

Named on Committees WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-(AP)-Representative Gibson, Georgia's new representative in the nation's congress, was assigned to five nmittees today as new Democratic members all were given assignments to standing committees shooer.

Two Troopers of Public Safety, administrators of the patrol, to Major Goodwin. Mrs. Rook Dies;

started setting up the equipment. The man in background is just landing.

"Banks telephoned Sheriff Ca-Fired; Arrested rey Bittick, of Monroe county, a member of the Board of Public member of the Board of Public Parkway drive, died after a brief daughter, Mrs. Katherine Carter Safety, and Sheriff Bittick con- illness yesterday at a private hos-Talmadge Son Safety, and Sheriff Bittick con- illness yesterday at a private nospital. She was born in Hamburg,
ferred by 'phone with Major S. C. and lived for many years in Goodwin and Goodwin agreed to Governor Talmadge returned to She is survived by one daughter, Governor Talmadge returned to ed by Board On Charges

Atlanta from the inaugural ceremonies at Washington.

Atlanta from the inaugural ceremonies at Washington.

Miss Lalla Rook; one son, T. Benson Rook, and two sisters, Mrs. E. Discharge Recommend-

DOWN TO BUSINESS-On the ground the parachute trooper quickly releases his

'chute and goes into rehearsal of an attack using equipment dropped separately by

parachute. The men at the right already have freed themselves of their 'chutes and

"Banks and I were then ordered P. Ruland and Miss Clara Benson. Generous with encores, they kept feeding the audience that could not let them stop with "Sicilienne," Bach; "Ritual Fire Dance," De Falla; and the "Russian Dence," for the Georgia Two members of the Georgia State Highway Patrol whose records include arresting for speeding. The first the board meeting to the effect the board had been speeding. "Russian ing Miss Elsie Ray, executive sec- ing, to the effect the boats and passed on our charges of discourretary to Governor Talmadge, and tesy in connection with the arrest the Governor's son, Herman Tal- of Mallory Mann, and we were madge, were discharged from the ordered discharged according to

these minutes. "The facts of the case are that The troopers were F. L. Banks our records will show that we did and H. H. Brady, of the Griffin not arrest Mallory Mann, but we warned him about speeding May 9, 1940, at Locust Grove, Ga. He Captain J. J. Elliott, recently was later arrested by two other

appointed commanding officer of the patrol, said last night the men "Tonight, after the Governor returned to Atlanta, Captain Elliott notified us that we were dis-charged. In the meantime, Banks was taken ill, and is now in the

of Public Safety, and who suc- hospital. ceeded in that post Major Lon "Our records show that we ar rested Herman Talmadge for speeding between 65 and 75 miles Trooper Brady, a former stu-dent at Mercer University and a bridge July 25, 1940, and Miss member of the patrol since Au-Elsie Ray for speeding between 65 gust, 1939, said he and Banks and 70 miles an hour a mile north

were notified over the patrol ra- of Stockbridge October 19, 1949. dio Sunday night to report at the "While I do not want to speak headquarters in Atlanta Monday solely for Banks, I can say sinand to turn in their equipment.
"This notification," said Brady, cerely that both of us have tried, to perform our duty in an im-'was to the effect that charges of partial way. We have made cases Stalls at Crossing discourtesy had been lodged agaist many violators of promided Mrs. Hugh Ellington, of against us and our discharge had nence, and this is the first combeen recommended by the Board plaint ever lodged against us."

Traffic Court Row economy program would not affect the conservation program. All that he has ordered abolished

o'clock tomorrow morning as the less overhead, he said. time for a public hearing on a council resolution demanding that Luke S. Arnold observe city civil hunting or fishing in a person's service laws and retain Charle. O. Murphy as clerk of the traffic abolition of the department, Cravey stated. court division.

that the council measure be vetoed. LeCraw said Arnold has employed counsel and will appear in person to argue that he should have the right to name his own clerk, despite civil service protec-

Since his induction into office January 6, Arnold has declined to use Murphy, and named an-other clerk to act for the division.

Jule P. Carter Dies;

Ex-Head of Distillery BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 21 .-P)-Jule P. Carter, of Greenwich

Carter, a native of Petersburg, Ky., before prohibition was part owner of the Pikesville Distilling Company in Pikesville, Ky., and of the Greendale Distilling Company in Lawrenceburg, Ind. He is survived by his widow; a son, Julian P. Carter, and a

ey, who held the same job under Hearing Will Air the two previous Talmadge administrations, promised that the

Mayor LeCraw yesterday set 10 comes under the heading of use-

Asserting that Arnold will ask

Conn., retired president of the Hunter Rye Distillery here, died

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All Is Not Quiet Above Potomac As Starlings Try To Beat Dutch

low citizens, of Marietta, Ga., may figure they have exhausted human ingenuity in trying to work settle upon their fair city come

patrol yesterday.

state patrol station

further comment.

comment.

had been discharged, but declined

Major John W. Goodwin, new commissioner of the Department

Sullivan, was not available for

But it takes the placid Dutch burghers, of Lancaster, Pa., to really work out something spectacular in the way of a starling-

signments to standing committees by a majority party caucus.

Gibson was placed on the pensions, public buildings and grounds, public lands, territories, and World War veterans' legislation committees.

Shower.

They are thinking of sending up a balloon barrage, like the one that guards London nightly from the buzzing planes of Hitler's luftwaffe. They will be miniature balloons, of course, just toys, but

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Mayor L. M. Blair and his fel-ow citizens. of Marietta. Ga., bers of the Lancaster county fish and game commission, think that it may work.

If it doesn't, they have two or out ways and means of shooing three more methods up their away the flocks of starlings which sleeve. One is to hang loudspear. ers about the town and yell "boo" at the birds when they come in to settle down. Another is to hide policemen in

cornshocks, so they can blast the birds with shotguns when they come over. Another is to string firecrackers around and set them off just as the starlings start to bed down. And another is to tie a net between two airplanes and sort of "seine" the atmosphere above the city.

One merchant, tired of fooling around, tried his own method. He tied a bunch of women's hats on poles about his building and let them dangle in the breeze. But the starlings didn't seem upset. They just flocked in to sit on the

Whether Marietta's citizens get any good out of the above suggestions or not, they are at least forewarned. The starlings are stirring and will probably be south soon.

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Georgia Baptist Served 7,354 During Year

300 Physicians Guests of Hospital at Annual Staff Dinner.

Approximately 300 Atlanta physicians and surgeons were the guests last night of the Georgia Baptist hospital at the annual staff

W. D. Barker, superintendent of the hospital, in his annual, report said 7,354 patients were admitted to the hospital during the past year, and that the hospital last year rendered free service valued at \$68,865.

He said there were 742 babies born at the hospital, and a total of 4,576 surgical operations per-

In making his annual report, Barker told the physicians the hospital had received a total of \$30,515.97 in donations, the largest single gift being \$15,000 from the Whitehead foundation, while other individual gifts amounted to \$3,285. Hospital day offerings from Georgia Baptist churches brought \$12,230, he said.

He also called attention of the physicians and surgeons to the fact that a quiet campaign is now unthat a quiet campaign is now under way to raise \$300,000 for enlarging the hospital, and that already \$47,500 had been subscribed for this purpose.

He praised the hospital's Woman's Auxiliary under the leadership of Mrs. J. W. Awtry for beautifaing the grounds assisting in

tifying the grounds, assisting in the sewing rooms and in the operation of a sandwich shop for the convenience of patients and their

relatives.
In closing his address, Barker thanked the physicians for their patience with hospital officials,

presidents. Dr. Marion C. Pruitt was elected secretary. Dr. Thomas P. Goodwin, the retiring president, was unable to attend, Barker announcing that Goodwin was a patient in the hospital.

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MEET MEDICOS-Members of the medical and surgical staff of Georgia Baptist hospital were guests last night at the hospital's annual dinner. Left to right are Dr. James W. Merritt, executive secretary and treasurer of the Georgia Baptist Convention and secretary of the hospital commission, and Dr. J. Maurice Trimmer, pastor of the First Baptist church of Macon. In the background is W. D. Barker, hospital superintendent.

patience with hospital officials, citing crowded conditions existing at the hospital, and promised them to make every effort to enlarge the hospital and its facilities as soon as possible. Dr. George W. Fuller was named president of the staff for 1941, while Dr. Hal Davidson and Dr. While Dr. Hal Davidson and Dr. while Dr. Hal Davidson and Dr. Henry Minor were elected vice Continued From First Page.

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hymns before dispersing.

Rumanian troops occupied the strong British stand gives us time prefecture without further casual- to prepare our defenses. But, he ties, so far as is known. asserted that American interest in

The Iron Guards, said diplo- preventing a Hitler victory stopped matic sources here, apparently had been building up hidden arsenals for the past month and are troops abroad. If we must fight, armed with rffles, machineguns

Antonescu blamed the disturbsome misunderstandings by indi- quishes to the President too many iduals."

of its own prerogatives. He hoped that in the end congress might re-

protest against these foreign and suggested that an expiration agents, and "Jews and Masons" date be written into the measure, because, he said, the latter sought the amount of money authorized to to undermine the country. He assured the press in a state- sibly a small congressional com-

ment that Rumania would "remain an Iron Guard state." mittee appointed to work with the President. But, he nevertheless DNB, German official news said that power to get the job done livestock an agency, reported in Berlin that had to be lodged in some one, and Greek army.

remier Antonescu had shaken up that congress would have to yield minister and replacing him with into the war, Kennedy said at one

manian communique to the effect England had 1,000,000 men under that Petrovicescu had failed to arms and Germany 6,000,000. enforce internal order, had not taken "any necessary measures" Mundt asked, "we would have to nine hours after the arrest of a supply the differential?"
suspect in assassination and had been derelict in failing to provide "And that would be about a guard for the German military twice as many men as were in the mission. DNB said further that A. E. F.," Mundt added. Antonescu had ordered summary

DNB reported Director General radio stations in the Rumanian Orecheanu of the Rumanian rail- capital. way system was wounded by a

any one killing a member of the several quarters here. German armed, forces.

military control over press cen-sorship, occupation of 87 factories

Rumanian au



PUZZLE FANS

You'll be interested, if you are a worker of cross-word puzzles, n the Puzzle-Workers Dictionary of Mythology and Religion. The contents of this booklet are arranged in the opposite way to an ordinary dictionary. In contests and puzzles, many of the definitions call for the names of characters in mythology. In such cases, an ordinary dictionary is of no value; it is necessary to know the answer in order to find out if it meets the definition. What the puzzler needs is a dictionary arranged by common nouns and keyfollowed by the proper names that are sought. That is the method followed in this dictionary.

CLIP COUPON HERE F. M. Kerby, Dept. B-173, Constitution Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C.

I enclose a dime (carefully wrapped) for my copy of "Puzzle-Workers' Dictionary of Mythology and Religion," to cover return postage and other handling costs:

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Turkey Dares **Axis To Attack** 'Fort' Thrace

Unafraid of Parleys in Alps, Istanbul Newspaper Says.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Jan. 21 .-(AP)-The official Turkish wireless announced tonight that the government "has gathered a great part of its army in Thrace (European Turkey), where it awaits any possible action."

Discussing the possibility of a German invasion across the Balkans the radio said:

"Those who attack our steel fortress of Thrace are doomed to fall in the attempt! Turkey fought on eight fronts in the last war-no one should doubt her ability to fight on one front alone. Those who want to beat their heads on the rock may do so."

The broadcaster expressed doubt, however, that the Nazis could mass enough troops in Rumania to attempt the invasion, asserting: "They would meet a wide Balkan front. The Balkans can muster more than 100 divisions and added to these would be Brit-"It is doubtful," he added, "that

the Germans could pass peacefully through Bulgaria. Also, they would have to protect their left and right flanks (presumably against Turkey and Yugoslavia)... Therefore, it appears that the German troops in Rumania will be used only for pressure against

the Balkans, not for conquest."
Turning to the visit to Sofia, Donovan on a mission from the United States, the commentator said his presence "shows America wishes to build in the Balkans more than an ordinary relition."

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Donovan was expected to come here from Sofia.

Usually reliable informants said

Donovan emphasized in a frank talk with Bulgarian government of honor was formed, and the keep the United States out of the pushing production to the utmost pushing production to the utmost in a strong effort to aid Britain. to strike at Britain through Turkey this country would fight. Said Tasviri Efkat:

"Turkey is not a country to be frightened by threats. The brief talk somewhere in the Alps (between Hitler and Mussolini) will our own back yard.
Kennedy said his objection to not make the Turks give up reances in the country on "foreign agents, rebellious elements, and some misunderstandings by indiquishes to the President too many dertake such a dangerous adventure we are ready to meet them, in a way which will open new while said the demonstration in the streets of Bucharest was a eign policy expressed in the bill, Said Vatan:

"It is Germany's business if she wishes to repeat Italy's mistakes. The Balkan zone of security will become, if Germany attacks it, a



INTANGIBLE TAX DIVISION HEAD—J. E. Hyman, of Sandersville (left), has been appointed head of the intangible tax division of the State Revenue Department, Jack Forrester, director (right), announced yesterday. Hyman succeeds H. S. Willingham, who resigned. Another appointment announced by Forrester yesterday was that of Fred Lang, of Forsyth, to succeed E. L. McCrory as chief clerk of the public utilities unit.

ing whether the questioner had

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For Any Crisis

Says He Supposes 50 Decrees of All Kinds Are Prepared.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(AP)— Turkish newspapers declared editorially that if Germany tried supposed 50 executive orders of all voys by American vessels. kinds had been drawn up to meet contingencies and that perhaps one of them provided for the freezing of assets of all European countries in the United States.

The freezing of such assets, he said, is one of many things that has been studied for a long time and remains under study. At the first press conference of

his third term the President was asked whether an executive order for that purpose actually had been prepared. He said he supposed one might have been printed but that fact did not necessarily The orders were dratfed as a

battleground which will threaten the Axis at its hearts."

Turkey is increasing exports of Turkey is increasing exports of Increase they were needed sud-Turkey is increasing exports of livestock and wheat to aid the livestock and wheat the livestock and

his cabinet, ousting General some of its powers. George Petrovicescu as interior If the United States should get John Winant London Wives minister and replacing him with General Demeter Popesco, military commander of Bucharest, as a result of the assassination of a Nazi staff officer in the Rumanian Nazi staff officer in the Rumanian South Dakota, sought to emander of South Dakota, sought to emander of South Dakota, sought to emander of Bucharest, as a result of the assassination of a Nazi staff officer in the Rumanian South Dakota, sought to emander of Bucharest, as a result of the assassination of a Nazi staff officer in the Rumanian South Dakota, sought to emander of Bucharest, as a result of the assassination of a Nazi staff officer in the Rumanian South Dakota, sought to emander of Bucharest, as a result of the assassination of a Nazi staff officer in the Rumanian South Dakota, sought to emander of Bucharest, as a result of the assassination of a Nazi staff officer in the Rumanian South Dakota, sought to emander of Bucharest, as a result of the assassination of a South Dakota, sought to emander of Bucharest, as a result of the assassination of a South Dakota, sought to emander of Bucharest, as a result of the assassination of a South Dakota, sought to emander of Bucharest, as a result of the assassination of a South Dakota, sought to emander of Bucharest, as a result of the assassination of a South Dakota, sought to emander of Bucharest, as a result of the assassination of a South Dakota, sought to emander of Bucharest, as a result of the assassination of a South Dakota, sought to emande of the south Dakota of t

Confirm or Deny Press Reports.

execution of the assassin as soon country by Rumanian army units en John G. Winant to be ambasas the investigation was completed.

DNB reported Director General

Orchard Director General

Country by Rumanian army units en John G. Winant to be ambasaland today, concentrating on Longuards about public buildings and ant didn't find out about it unclaimed to the country. til after the newspapers had published the report. Great excitement was reported

German in his Bucharest office in Bucharest, with heavily armed as Republican Governor of New and in the surrounding home oday.

Advices reaching Belgrade from Bucharest said Antonescu had described by the said Antonescu had a said Anto Bucharest said Antonescu had de-clashes between rival elements of Board, telephoned the White creed immediate execution for the Iron Guard was reported in House this afternoon to inquire edged. about the matter.

one tomorrow about the post morning attack. A single Nazi Rumanian authorities identified which Joseph P. Kennedy, another raider machinegunned an East and institutions throughout the the slayer of the German officer, a Major Doering, as a 31-year-old hearty laugh was his only reman named Sarandoz, who was born in Turkey but now is a nat- whether Winant would be apborn in Turkey but now is a nat-uralized Greek. Sarandoz was said uralized Greek. Sarandoz was said to have carried an American bank check book and letters from the The President also laughed off

questions as to whether he plan-United States and England.
Authorities, searching for a susned to name a minister to England, as well as an ambassador, pected accomplice, detained 10 prominent Greek residents of and whether Averill Harriman, industrialist, would get the minis-ter's post. Britain recently named ure for the week ending January Bucharest as hostages.
Three reasons were suggested Sofia and at Belgrade and Budapest as motivating the Ru-Winant, who is 51, has long tons a week. 1. Bitter rivalry between ex-

tremists and more conservative been interested in social welfare elements in Rumania's dominant and labor problems and was elected director of the international place up advertises in the "Busilabor office, a research branch of the League of Nations, in 1938.

ness Service" classification in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

2. Increasing resentment in

many quarters over German military concentrations in Rumania and against the Antonescu regime.

3. An attempted coup by leftists, followers of dethroned King Carol

II, or others trying to wrest power.

Reports that German reinforcements were hurrying to the trouble centers coincided with ad-

vices which told of the withdraw-

al of German forces stationed in

the Bulgarian town of Ruse. These

forces were said to be headed for Bucharest and other outlying

Budapest said there had been heavy casualties in the clashes.

A diplomatic report received in Belgrade said the regular broad-

cast of the Bucharest government station was interrupted by a

speaker who attacked Antonescu's policies and accused him of hand-

ing the Balkan kingdom over to

Advices reaching Belgrade and

vicinity of Giurgiu, Rumanian oil port on the Danube opposite

"If we went into the war," Roosevelt Refuses To Nazis Resume Daylight Raids: British Admit Few Casualties.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(P)—
President Roosevelt was reported authoritatively today to have chos-

the government announced bombs Winant, who served three terms fell on the outskirts of the capital Housewives were said to have

Other measures were said to have included establishment of military control over press cen
Bucharest newspapers published an appeal from Antonescu exhorting Iron Guardists to restore order and discipline.

Bucharest newspapers published A few minutes later Mr. Roose-well told his press conference that he thought he would talk to some-well told his press conference that he thought he would talk to some-well told his press conference that he thought he would talk to some-well told his press conference that he thought he would talk to some-well told his press conference that he thought he would talk to some-well told his press conference that he thought he would talk to some-well told his press conference that he thought he would talk to some-well told his press conference that he thought he would talk to some-well told his press conference that he thought he would talk to some-well told his press conference that he thought he would talk to some-well told his press conference that he thought he would talk to some-well told his press conference that he thought he would talk to some-well told his press conference that he thought he would talk to some-well told his press conference that he thought he would talk to some-well the would talk to some-well told his press conference that he thought he would talk to some-well talk told his press conference that he thought he would talk to some-well talk told he would talk told he would talk to some-well talk talk told he would talk told

(The German radio said London and Aldeburgh, southeast England, were raided and that a 4,500-ton steamer was severely damaged off northwest Ireland.)

For the second successive week the admiralty announced a sharp ministers to Washington to 12 totaling nine ships of 30,226 assist the new ambassador, Lord tons. In the six months since July, the average had been some 85,000

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of Dictators 'Solemn Warning to U.S.'

ROME, Jan. 21.—(P)—Adolf Hitler's secret meeting with Benito Mussolini was described by a Fascist press organ today as "a solemn warning" to the United tion of German dive-pombers in States, and there were predictions the Mediterranean that the Nazis would seek to gain French bases in a supreme effort that, as long as this concentration Mediterranean.

Was maintained, British supply ships bound for Greece and Egypt

Axis offensive intended to break long route around Africa and Britain before the United States through the Suez canal. could make a material contribution to her defense, and the tone taken by some authoritative writers suggested that there had been ers suggested that there had been numerous flying fields in Sicily a virtual merger of German and but also from the Italian island of Pantellaria, which lies midway Fascist informants indicated

the Mediterranean-not only to drive the British off the shipping lanes but away from the North African coast to relieve the Italians in Libya—stood at the top of the list of the war plans drawn based dive bombers. up by Hitler and Mussolini in their weekend conference. The belief that Hitler and Mus-

solini had agreed to obtain France's co-operation in the war, by direct action if necessary, was expressed first by foreign observ-They pointed out that the Germans already were established in Sicily (mainly a base for Nazi dive bombers which have been harrying the British fleet). They F. D. R. Reveals he thought bout a suggestion by forecast a German effort to operate forecast a German effort to operate forecast a ferom the French island of Cor-

Mr. Roosevelt responded by ask- Biddle May Be Made **Envoy to Four Nations**

"Is that (joint delegation of power) prohibited?" he was asked. Sure, Mr. Roosevelt responded. He asserted in reply to another question, however, that he supposed he did have the power, if he wanted to exercise it, to au- in exile. They are Poland, Belthorize the escorting of cargo con- gium, the Netherlands and Nor-Bddle is ambassador to the Pol-

When placing your Want Ad in ish government in exile. He has The Constitution inquire about the been in this country for several months.

Fascists Call Meeting Supply Vessels May Be Forced To Take Afri-

can Route.

There were forecasts of a spring would be compelled to take the

Experts here said that the between Sicily and the northern coast of Africa at a point where that an attempt to seize control of the Mediterranean is less than 100 miles wide. Ships traversing the this bottleneck and therefore come



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Talks Feature Kiwanis Clubs 26th Birthday

Three International Past Presidents Attend Meeting Here.

Atlanta Kiwanians observed the 26th anniversary of their international organization here yesterday, with a program highlighted by the presence of three past international presidents, Carl E. Endicott and Henry C. Heinz, of Atlanta, and Harnes Catten guest expector from Harper Gatton, guest speaker from Madisonville, Ky.

Mr. Gatton's subject was "Patriotism—Why, When, and Where

"The best preparation for what-ever the future might hold," he declared, "is the immediate kindling of deep-seated patriotism that will sweep this country from coast to

He warned that the time had come for the politician to take per-sonalities out of politics, for the business man to forget the dollar and for both to contribute their

Throw away the cloak of indifference," Gatton continued, "because indifference never models statues that live, never leads armies that conquer, nor harnesses the forces of nature, nor rears impressive architecture."

Scout Leader, Wendell L. Willkie, on the eve of his departure for London, received today from Prime Minister Churchill a cablegram of welcome and an invitation to call on his account.

mr. Gatton was introduced by Carl Endicott and his talk was followed by a message from the present international president, delivered by Henry Heinz.

Anniversary Week is being observed this week by all Kiwanis clubs in the United States and Canada. In these two countries

Mountain Camp Was Named in Honor of First 'Eagle.'

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Canada. In these two countries there are now 2,132 clubs with a membership of over 110,000.



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LOOK AT THE BEAUTY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!—Twenty-six fingers for 26 years as the Atlanta Kiwanis Club observed the 26th birthday of Kiwanis International yesterday. Left to right are Henry C. Heinz, Harper Gatton, of Madisonville, Ky., and Carl E. Endicott. All are past presidents of the international organization.

would communicate with him as

soon as he arrived. He will take

to Churchill a personal letter from President Roosevelt. Willkie

will fly to Lisbon aboard the

on \$300,000,000

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LOOK AT THE PRICE

CANTON, Ga., Jan. 21.-Hundreds of Boy Scouts and Scouters Yankee Clipper tomorrow. in this section today joined others in mourning the death of William

Canton's first Scout troop in 1927, and in 1929 he became Canton's first Eagle Scout. He recently re-ceived the Lewis H. Beck award for meritorious service with the

near Dahlonega, several years ago, and named in his honor. He was a graduate of and later a teacher in the Georgia School for the Deaf at Cave Spring.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McCanless, and one brother, Colonel E. M. McCanless, all of Canton.

Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Canton 209,000,000 naval expansion pro-First Baptist church, the Rev. O. gram. Seigler and the Rev. Fred L. Glisson officiating. Scouts took part in the services, and burial as in Riverview cemetery here. that modern bombers, especially

C. L. Collins Jr. Elected

Bartow County Ordinary CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 21. C. L. Collins Jr. was elected ordinary of Bartow county on the basis of official returns tabulated today after yesterday's special shipyards, auxiliary vessels, better election to name a successor to the aircraft defenses and ordnance late Judge R. M. Gaines.

aircraft defenses and ordnance factories. He indicated the "sixth

In light voting, Collins received supplemental" appropriation bill would run into hundreds of mil-Jimmie H. Barton, 277. It will be lions of dollars, and that the chief Collins' first time to hold public executive also may ask more funds for the expanding army.

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energy and ability towards preparing America for any eventuality. Willkie To Call on Him

Still slightly ill from smallpox and typhoid innoculations, Willkie wirelessed Churchill that he Florida, Bahamian Florida, Bahamian Waters.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 21.-(A)-Coast guard, navy and private planes scanned Florida and Bahamian waters today for a tiny Dart low-winged monoplane miss-J. (Bill) McCanless, 37, in a hospital here last night after a long FundApproved ing with two aboard on a flight yesterday from Havana to Miami.

Lieutenant K. P. Maley, endlness.
Mr. McCanless helped organize To Build Navy ing the search at dark, said it would be resumed early tomorrow Air Defenses

Sound.

Both Dr. Eason and young Morris are well known in Atlanta. Dr.

Eason is a brother of Tyler Eason, "Camp Bill McCanless" was established at Winfield Scott Lake, Speedy Action in Senate tablished at Winfield Scott Lake, Speedy Actio dentistry here. He also co-operated with the Atlanta Aero Club in arranging an air show at La-Grange.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(UP)
The house today unanimously aptorney. His father, a former section of Joseph A. Morris, Atlanta attorney. His father, a former section of the senate at the second and control of the second contr proved and sent to the senate a proved and sent to the senate a bill authorizing \$300,000,000 to modernnize the fleet's antiaircraft defences, the first phase of a \$1. defences—the first phase of a \$1,- flyer.

He said hope was high that Dr. ram.

Navy authorities had urged Gady W. Eason, of LaGrange, Ga., and John L. Morris Jr., 15, of swift approval of the measure.
They had testified at hearings plane down on one of the hundreds of small islands in the Ba-

dive bombers, constitute a serious hamas. The house acted after Chairman Carl Vinson of the Naval Affairs Committee revealed that President Roosevelt soon will ask condent Roosevelt soon will be asked to the Roosevelt soon will Three coast guard planes from airways cabin plane in which the Duke of Windsor flew here for the air races 10 days ago, two small training ships from a Miami civilian school, a Department of Commerce plane, and a Douglas amphibian from Palm Beach Join-

ed the search. Dr. Eason piloted the plane. His passenger was a son of John L. general manager of the Miami Chamber of Commerce and director of the mass flight of LEG TABLES small planes in which the two

missing fliers were participating.
The small plane was sighted far off course, apparently heading to-ward the Bahamas, by the coast guard cutter Saranac yesterday

Ask Co-operation In Industry Study

Norman Elsas, president of Associated Industries of Georgia, yesterday asked the co-operation of all manufacturers of the state in the census of manufacturing facilities now being made this

week by the association. Object of the survey is to size up the defense potentiality of Georgia industries. Data is obtained questionnaires sent out by Elsas committee, tabulated and made available to the Defense Commission in Washington. Chambers of Commerce throughout the state are co-operating with the association. Being carried out on a nation-wide basis, the week has been proclaimed 'Preparedness Through Production Week" Governor Talmadge as well as governors of other states.

Foil Saboteurs, Edison

Asks N. J. Legislature TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 21.—(A) Charles Edison assumed the governorship of New Jersey today and immediately called on the legislature for fortright action to protect against sabotage the vast federal defense projects entrusted to industries of this key state.

Citing defense production contracts of more than \$1,200,000,000
—largest total assigned to any state in the Union-the former secretary of the navy urged im-mediate passage of uniform laws "to cover the prevention of sabotage: to authorize the appointment of special policemen to protect public property; to set up a state guard, and to regulate the guard's

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had been ordered to vacate their homes and families by March 1. Farmers Seek homes and families by March 1.
The two reported the residents

cate," Clontz and Darsey said, "or, 1938. Mis at least to provide them with suf-WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(#)

The Soil Conservation Service reported today that "everything possible is being done to help the possible in the possible is being done to help the possible in the possible is being done to help the possible in the possible is being done to help the possible in the p

affected farmers" in the Hines-ville, Ga., area, where the government is acquiring land for an without the government's aid. Soil conservation officials exantiaircraft firing center.

The service said it had received plained that under the law money could not be advanced on any tract until the Justice Department protests from farmers' who re-ported they were about to be passed upon the title. noved off their farms before bepossible, the Farm Security Ad-ministration will make grants to ing paid for the land. The farmers complained to the service that those who have no money to pay moving expenses, they reported. it was necessary to get their money before being moved off in order to defray the expense of re-

POSTAL RECEIPTS SOAR. MACON, Ga., Jan. 21.—(A)—A

"Hardships" Scouted. A spokesman for the crvice, year-end surge sent Macon 1940 which is handling the acquisition postal receipts to the highest level of more than 300,000 acres for the since 1929 boom times, Postmaste Scout Leader, Wilkie To Call on Him NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(P)—Wendell L. Wilkie, on the eve of the eve of the departure for London, received to day from Prime Minister.

Still Missing In Georgia, L. M. Clontz and G. R. Darsey, speaking for residents in 1929.

settling.

Money, Federal Agen-

cy Is Told.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-(A)-

Hinesville Area near the center, said the 1,500 Second Child Expected Girl in Iron Lung

Aid in Advance

The two reported the residents were being "forced into bank-ruptcy and economic ruin," and said a resolution adopted at a mass meeting last night "begged the government not to drive them out on the mercy of charity."

Can't Move Without

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Funds To Carry On.

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By Mrs. Harold Ickes WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(P) Improves at Grady

Funds To Carry On.

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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 22, 1941.

What Labor Says

If charges made by labor leaders are true, there is evident need of government action to prevent excessive profits on defense contracts, in some instances. President Roosevelt has set forth the principle that no man should be permitted to get rich out of the present emergency. He has requested the congress to enact legislation that shall make impossible the scandal that followed the first World War, when new millionaires were created by scores, overnight, out of war profiteering.

It is charged, for instance, that profits in the aviation industry have been, and are, out of line with reason. It is said that one aircraft corporation paid in dividends to stockholders, for 1940, considerably more than its total pay roll for the year, which seems to be far out of proportion. That this profit was made after all taxes, including income taxes, had been paid and after full allowance for amortization of new plant.

It is stated that amortization of new plant is being made at the rate of one-third of the total cost per year. Thus the new plant will be fully paid for, out of profits, in three years. And still net profits exceed gross payroll by a large amount.

Also, say the labor leaders, the rate of pay in some units of the aviation industry is far lower than that paid in other, similar, industries. The average weekly wage for labor in these plants, they state, is about \$20, far below that paid, for instance in the automobile industry.

If these charges are true, they provide considerable excuse for the strikes and threats of strikes which have plagued aviation and other war defense industries. Although, regardless of conditions, there can be no full excuse for men who will sabotage the national defense program, in today's crisis, by leaving their shops and benches.

In justice to labor and to the whole nation, however, the charges of excessive profits should be shown to be erroneous, or the government should promptly take whatever steps are necessary to halt anything which smacks of profiteering on defense contracts.

That labor, like the rest of the country, is willing and anxious to do its full part in the defense program, is revealed in a recent Gallup poll, wherein 68 per cent of the rank-and-file of union workers answered "yes" to the question, "If it would help speed up the defense program, would you be willing to work more hours per week at the same rate of pay per hour as you are getting now?"

War is so much faster these days, we suppose a four-minute orator of the 1917 type would be limited to clearing the throat.

The Power of Opinion

A Washington observer of the national legislative scene, of many years experience, recently remarked that the length of senate debate on the lend-lease bill will chiefly depend on the attitude of press and public. "Rarely," said he, "can dilatory tactics succeed unless supported by a substantial public sentiment."

Every informed American knows that, if our aid to Britain is to be effective, it must come quickly. Speed is the essence of the world situation today. Planes and guns and tanks and ships will be utterly useless if they cannot reach Britain until after the Nazis have

won the victory. Therefore, it behooves everyone who has the safety of democracy and of the nation at heart to make their views known to the senators at Washington. Letters and telegrams, not as the result of an organized propaganda movement, but spontaneously sent by the individuals, will help to speed the measure through the mills of congress and bring nearer the day when Hitler and all the hate for which he stands, shall be eliminated.

Hell hath no fury like a taxpayer snapping out of the trance. That's how this republic

Race suicide returns to the list of national

perils. The quiz hour, it appears, has gradually superseded the old-time brood of six or eight inquiring tots.

Preparing for What May Come

Despite all the ruthlessness and severity of indiscriminate bombing of British cities by the Nazis, only three out of 10,000 persons, on an average, in the population of Britain have been killed, so far.

This low ratio of fatalities is due to one cause only, the advance preparations made by the British in anticipation of the bombing that was to come. By the construction of air centers, organization of civilian defense groups, of the Air Raid Precautions Service and other means, London and other big cities have gone through all the hell that Nazi bombers could create, with a toll of death scarcely larger than that inflicted by accidents in times of peace.

This emphasizes the wisdom of preparations now under way by the War Department and Defense Commission at Washington. Regardless of the fatuous complacency of the isolationists and would-be appeasers, there is very real danger, once Hitler has wiped the British fleet out of his way, that enemy bombers will appear over the great cities on this side of the

Moving early to prepare for such an attack, the War Department is even now experimenting with various types of air-raid shelter, preparatory to making plans for distribution in case of need. Pamphlets on the best methods of civilian defense are, likewise, being prepared and an outline of an American A. R. P. is being drawn up.

While the Wheelers and Vandenbergs and Kennedys and Hoovers imperil the nation's safety by delaying the aid-to-Britain program, it is comforting to know that some are awake and are taking no chances with the lives of American citizens.

The invader, if any, will find us hard. In this new army are to be 250,000 seasoned truck drivers, many of whom can talk a foe down without getting out of the cab.

Army Freight Hauling

There appears to be much logic in the argument of the Household Goods Carriers Bureau that contracts for Army and Navy hauling by motor truck carriers should be made on the published tariff rates in force.

At present such contracts are let to the lowest bidders, regardless of the regular rates. The truckers want competitive bidding for this work done away with and contracts let to those trucking companies best equipped to give proper service, at the regular tariff rates.

The truckers point out that railroad freight for both Army and Navy is hauled at tariff rates and they can see no reason why a different system should apply to them.

They further aver that, under the competitive system, there are truckers who will bid far below the tariff rates, but who are not equipped, nor financed, soundly enough to give proper guarantee the job will be adequately

In addition it is charged that competitive bidding results in wasteful and unnecessary cost, unwarranted delays, uncertainty as to responsibility of carriers selected and destructive competitive practices which threaten to prevent maintenance of the sound transportation system that is vital to national defense. Enactment of the Federal Motor Carrier Act in 1935, placing truckers under the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission has made the bid system unnecessary.

Our posterity catches on fast. Two days after the President asked for seventeen and onehalf billion dollars, a year-old babe in Chicago sprouted gray hair.

One sees by the new Miami photos that more girl is being worn this season between the two halves of the bathing attire.

Youth is 'at carefree interlude in life, when a change of weather is nothing personal.

Editorial Symposium

SCANNING THE ELECTORAL SYSTEM. Inauguration of President Roosevelt yesterday adds interest to recent editorial comment by the nation's newspapers on the functioning of the electoral system, with ALBANY'S KNICKER-BOCKER NEWS reporting that "Several corrective proposals have been made" as are always made after close elections. However, says the KNICKERBOCKER NEWS, "there's not going to be any change, for a constitutional amendment would be required and 13 states could block it. That happens to be the number in the solid south.

Discrepancies in the electoral vote are cited by the OMAHA WORLD-HERALD, which compares Nebraska's seven electoral votes "with 598 thousand voters" to South Carolina's eight "with 111 thousand.' And the PORTLAND OREGONIAN balances New Yorks "one electoral vote for every 268,000 inhabitants" to Nevada's "one electoral vote for every 30,000 inhabitants."

"It has been figured that a candidate could obtain a majority in the Electoral College by carrying only 12 of the 48 states, and the 12 states could be carried by a man whose total vote in them was less than 15,000,000—or less than a third of a total popular vote of 48,000,000," says the PHILADELPHIA BULLETIN. However, the MEMPHIS COMMERCIAL - APPEAL declares, The college itself these days does not represent anything but the fact that the founding fathers had what they thought was a worthy idea and the additional fact that the people did not agree

with them in anything but theory."

Judicially, the WASHINGTON POST cites arguments for and against the college. Against: 1. That a small majority may give one candidate a very large percentage of the electoral vote. 2. The loser may have more votes than the winner.

3. The "system gives undue emphasis" to the "small number of popular votes cast in the south." And for: 1. Each state now "has the same proportionate influence in the election of a President as it has in the enactment of legislation. 2. "Election of a President by popular vote would be a great encouragement to minority parties."

'President of the United States' FAIR ENOUGH

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

What American has not thrilled in the longest unbroken political conversation, the rapping of the is the spectacle of the man posgaval, then the hush, and then the sessed of extraordinary powers, nnouncement. The title is sober who nevertheless lifts his hat to be dismissed as nothing but a and impersonal. Not the man's the people, as they lift theirs to name; not the glamour of pomp him. and circumstance; not "His Maj-esty"; not "Duce"; not the herd-MEANS NO MORE. the tribal, expressed in dent. the man. The man is elevated by the first term or the second. the office. The republic is incar-

seized the reins of so many other ment. blue, stars and stripes; and always sponsibilities. The President of the United

Every four years a miniature seeming sometimes to split the grow raw and issues assume exaggerated shapes, and nearly everybody says something that TO SERVE. afterward he wishes he hadn't

Then a sort of exhaustion in which the strung nerves relax. The in the capitol, and beyond them, issue has been won or lost-for four years.

Then: "The President." ALWAYS A

NEW CHANCE. And whether one has voted for him or against him, one has had some part in him. One has been with affection, and with considconsulted. Always there is an-

other chance coming. The faces change and the parties change. Washington—the nation of those who opened this contithe critical years-no parties. Jefferson, the first Democrat, though by another name . . . Lincoln . . . Grant . . . Cleveland . .

McKinley ... Teddy ... Wilson. Controversy, opposition and, for some, martyrdom. All of them by some hated, by many adored. Yet, in retrospect, as the faces go past permanence! in the panorama of the years, only the great impersonal word re-

mains: Our Presidents. He has more power than any prime minister, and more than any constitutional king. It did not just happen that way; it was thought thought out with infinite carefulness by the greatest group of state makers who ever created a polity, a law-governed community, out of intellect, and from

CREATED OUT OF KNOWLEDGE.

They created out of a knowledge of the history of republics from the Greeks until now, and out of a profoundly realistic view of the nature of man and society.

contro-Nothing caused more versy than the power that they granted the executive, but they defended it by calling attention to he lamentable fate of all republics which, seeking freedom, had forgotten that authority and unity are also necessary.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK, Jan.

21.—Some nights

when the moon is bright and the dogs

harmless crack. But on such

nights-and they seem to come

in cycles-their tempers flare, and

something that the big black one

says will call for a snappy re-tort from a little mutt, and the

nondescript up on the rock will

It all has a ring of insincerity

when you try to analyze it, as

from a safe distance and under

which apparently preclude physi-

ties are observed as usual, with-

cal controversy.

For when morn

though they were trying to out-

Canine to the voice of the sergeant-at-arms announcing those six simple the words "The President" indi-Wrangles "The President of the Unit- cate responsibility and authority around and about get into the The representatives freely and legally granted, for assembled; the low murmur of strictly limited periods. Still there wildest wrangles, usually starting with some chance remark by one of them which seemingly could

He who was inaugurated Mon-"Fuehrer"; not even "our" President. "The" President. The derives nothing more from that Presider. The office overshadows fact than was intrusted to him in the put in his two cents, and away the man. The man is elevated by the first term or the second.

Now, as then, he is commanderin-chief of all the armed forces; Suddenly, in the awe of the in- now, as then, he has the power auguration, the investment with to make treaties with the advice clever one another in the mantle of office, one become: and consent of the senate alone. aware anew of the long conti- Now, as then, he is responsible to certain well-understood rules nuity of the tradition. From Wash- the people, not to the congress, ington to now, never the restora- which, unlike the parliaments with tions, never the usurpers, never prime ministers, has no power to ing comes, and they are out and the Men on Horseback who have remove him except by impeach- around again, the ancient ameni-

Not greater are his powers in greatest, was founded. Always the same bright flag, red, white and or second, but greater are his re-

For the days are dark, and the Mother of Political Liberty, whose bright torch once lighted others, evolution, a bloodless civil war, from country to country throughfought with polemic and invective, out civilization, still holds the original one aloft, but the others country in twain, while nerves have been quenched, like candles, ness that fills the night on these one by one

GREAT PEOPLE

surely, to the one hundred and tional election. millions of this continental

land. May he draw courage and how great a people he must serve eration for the enormity of his nent and spanned it with rails and a roads and swift-winged planes. and caused the wilderness to retreat before their axes and their plows, and the mines to yield up their metals, and cities to grow. from busy, teeming, haphazard centers, into handsome form and

May they remember that they are descendants of the authors of liberty, and that it is "poorly served by those who are quelled by one failure, or two failures, or tion out of long experience any number of failures."* to unguarded thought and action.

DEMOCRACY IS OLD.

democracy is old.

incomparable crisis, that there of mean dispute. may be "another President and many, many more Presidents, and that the very word 'President's will hat the very word 'President' will have been supported by the word of that the very word 'President' will

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Royalties On a Song.

In a recent column about the between ASCAP and the broadcasting chains, this column expressed the belief that Irving Berlin did not compose "God Bless America" for personal profit. In expressing that be-lief the column knew that Berlin has donated all his royalties knew this, and therefore the written belief was well supported by fact.

Several friends, however, have

the information afresh. One man who, from his conversation, is more or less closely conthe additional information that ed for the singing of "God Bless to discontinue its use. But it can be sung, without payment of royalty, on all school, church, educawhich are not tainted with commercialism.

Another little item of informa-Bless America" has, so far, netted and Girl Scouts.

strong argument against the fight ments." now being waged for ASCAP for approximately double the amount music royalties hitherto collected.

For, when one song, no matter how popular, can earn \$71,000 in royalties in less than a year, it would seem that royalty payments are nothing to kick about. The royalty charge, last year, for "God Bless America" was 40 cents a performance.

glad of correction.

Wheeler and 'March of Time."

Senator Burton K. Wheeler has to portray the actually existing conditions of our world in order democracies. This latest demonimposed blindness is given in his and hear the men who oppose the recent request that his picture and policies of those of our leaders statements be deleted from the who wish to keep the war away create a small sensation today."

next edition of the movie short, "March of Time." After seeing a preview, he telegraphed to Louis de Rochemont, producer of the film. The Wheeler telegram and the de Rochemont reply are interesting. They follow:

To de Rochemont.

"I am wiring you to insist that for the following reasons: First, it quiet, not in an instant, of course telephoned or written in giving with those or the President of on in distant places a track those representing the opposite er. Receiving no answer, they, that you might select. Second, I the hills in the moonlight. with ASCAP volunteered ditional information that nicture which has a war-mongering the heat of debate, they do not do not want my name to appear picture which has for its purpose special permission has been grant- the arousing of the sympathies aspersions. For when day comes, and passions of the American peo- barring a few sulky growls and America" on any non-commercial ple to the extent that we as a some rise of hair along the neck program. It can't be sung on pro- nation will want to send Ameri- at first, they resume relations with grams sponsored by advertisers. can boys to be plowed under rarely a serious fight. And they That's why Kate Smith has had European soil. Third, the picture are all pretty decent, friendly them is deceptive in that it does not dogs, too, when you know them equally portray the arguments for personally. alty, on all school, church, educa-tional and patriotic programs 'March of Time' may make some of your war-mongering friends lyrical when they see it, but it is a thinly disguised effort to report tion from this same man. "God current events. It is so obviously war propaganda that I doubt \$71,000 in royalties for the Boy whether even you will advance the hypocritical plea of impartial-Which, it seems to me, is a ity. Delete my picture and state-

From de Rochemont To Wheeler.

"Your telegram asking the deletion of your picture and remarks from the 'March of Time' subject 'Uncle Sam-the Non-Belligerent has been forwarded to me from New York. Your intemperate and reckless charge of war-mongering by the 'March of Time' obscures Or so my telephone informant told me. If he was wrong, I'll be of this picture deals not with the "War was in the fact that the principal portion of this picture deals not with the "War was in the fact that the principal portion of this picture deals not with the "War was in the fact that the principal portion of this picture deals not with the "War was in the fact that the principal portion of this picture deals not with the "War was in the fact that the principal portion of this picture deals not with the "War was in the fact that the principal portion of this picture deals not with the "War was was also be a superior of the fact that the principal portion of this picture deals not with the "War was was also be a superior of the fact that the principal portion of this picture deals not with the "War was was also be a superior of the fact that the principal portion of this picture deals not with the "War was was also be a superior of the fact that the principal portion of this picture deals not with the "War was was also be a superior of the picture deals not with the "War was was also be a superior of the picture deals not with the "War was was also be a superior of the picture deals not with the "War was was also be a superior of the picture deals not with the "War was was also be a superior of the picture deals not with the "War was was also be a superior of the picture deals not with the "War was was also be a superior of the picture deals not with the "War was was also be a superior of the picture deals not with the "War was was also be a superior of the picture deals not with the "War was was also be a superior of the picture deals not with the "War was was also be a superior of the picture deals not with the "War was was also be a superior of the picture deals not with the "War was was also be a superior of the picture deals not with the "War was was also be a superior of the picture deals not was also be a superior of the picture deals not was also be a superior of the picture deals not was also be a s opinions of American political have come under the tyranny of the Nazis either as a result of again demonstrated his illogical appeasement or as a result of easy attitude toward those who attempt | conquest. Your picture and your remarks as well as those of Verne at a ranch near Cordoba." Marshall and Congressman Vito that Americans may not be caught Marcantonio will not be removed as unprepared as were the other from this issue of the 'March of Years Ago. Time.' We consider it our duty, as stration of the Montanan's self-imposed blindness is given in his and hear the men who oppose the "They are salty. The grand jury

out the slightest reference to the There is nothing more corny in the tricks and devices of the writing craft than the attempt to translate thoughts and comments of dogs into human language. It is usually done in pidgin-babytalk idiom which certainly is in-

appropriate to the robust nastioccasions. I haven't the faintest idea what these dogs really are Monday the President of the United States looked out upon the United States looked out upon the United States looked out upon the Wrangles, they make me, a colthousands assembled to greet him, umnist, feel self-conscious and embarrassed so soon after a na-

Some Impossible their angry strength from the realization of To Make Sense cries seem to

of "dirty Communist," baiter," "Wall Street lawyer" and "appeaser," but it is impossible to task! May they remember that make any sense at all. For two of they are the sons and daughters them will be yelling away in the most ferocious direct debate when a third chimes in with something that might be "Yes, and why doesn't Joe Guffey pay his income taxes like the rest of us?" which is cutting, of course, but, after all, a very remote side issue.

There is a grave St. Bernard bearing and could be likened to those of a shaggy elder statesman, with no selfish political ambition, who interrupts only when the strife beunbearably pointless, as though to drop in a wise observa-

Through the shrill and angry irthat it is most poorly served of all relevancies that bounce from ridge by those who interpret it as license to ridge in the bright, cold night, and endlessly on to other ridges, to unlimited self-seeking, to revolt the clamor extends nobody knows against the uncoerced discipline how far, his deep voice offers a which liberty tacitly demands of suggestion, usually descendingly, and the others stop for a moment, as though at a loss and rebuked. But then there The President of the United comes a sharp and aggressive States is inaugurated in a world "and, furthermore," from the yel where tyranny is young again and low cocker, and they are all at it again, except the St. Bernard May the President and the peo- who goes back to his office in the ple draw wisdom from maturity, senate, so to speak, and withholds and the vigor of youth from the himself from the snarling futility

become a symbol of hope through-out the world."**

Argument the by their ill-tempered wrangling or why, of a sudden, it seem So we have gone through the years with a form of government that has survived all emergencies, with a survived all emergencies, and address, during the recent campaign.

"Walt Whitman, quoted from the President's Cleveland address, during the recent campaign."

"Quoted from the President's Cleveland address, during the recent campaign." ter than they can know why their many of their comments have the sound of extravagant overstatement, distortion and petty faultfinding, and you would assume that, after this, certainly many of them could never be friends or even civil to one another again.

I am almost certain that the name-calling—as President, of all persons, once said-is the refuge f the one who had run out of intelligent argument, and there is one disputant whose fierce personalities irresistibly remind me

of Mr. Ickes. and the Girl Scouts of America.
Though, in fact, 'most all folks' knew this, and therefore the writfilm about to be released. I do so by comon agreement, they fall was my understanding that my re- but quickly, nevertheless, with marks were to be used equally just a few voices trying to carry with those of the President or on in distant places a while longview and not just one sentence too, subside, and peace comes to

really mean their more

Aurangzeb, is making substantial progress under the supervision of the government of India. About 500 men, including skilled workers from Agra, are employed on the mosque by a special public works board established in La-The estimated cost of the new flooring alone is about \$98,-

from this hemisphere by giving unstinted aid to the British."

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. From the news columns of Sat-

day, January 22, 1916: "Washington, Jan. 21—Death to Americans in Mexico and destrucmen and statesmen but with the tion of their property, as well as tragic fate of the millions who war to a finish against Carranza, was determined upon, it became known here tonight, at a formal convention of Mexican revolutionary leaders held in November

And Fifty

From

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

PEACE_IT'S WONDERFUL Two quiet trains yesterday brought back to Georgia one of the finest Democratic delegations ever to represent the state at the

inauguration of a President. Governor Eugene Talmadge, whose car went up to Washington attached to one train and, in true Democratic form, made the return trip on the other, left behind him a dove of peace at every conceivable resting place.

At the luncheon on Sunday, given by the Georgia Society of Washington, the Governor said Georgia had the two best senators in the United States. He said, too, they were difficult to beat and no one knew it better than he. He said he had tried to beat one of them and that he and the President together had tried to beat the other and both had failed. This story he has told before, but Washington had never heard him tell it and it went over big.

On Monday night at the great Shoreham hotel, those Georgians in Washington and the visitors made merry at a dance. All members of the delegation were present and were introduced.

The national duty is unity. There are no political races closer than two years. And all have joined publicly to declare for peace.

They mean it. There is a job to be done. The Democratic party is in the saddle for at least four years more in Washington and the nation, and peace is the watchword.

PLAYING THE RULES Politicians play the rules. That is, the good ones do. There was no greater illustration of this fact than the spectacle of John Nance Garner swearing Henry Wallace in as vice president of the United States and publicly giving a demonstration of friendliness to the President as he did following the inaugural speech.

"Cactus Jack," after going off the reservation and refusing to vote in the election, played out the last inning of the game as it should be played.

He is going back to Texas to hunt and farm and attend to his businesses. Many publishers have asked him to write his memoirs

and have offered a fancy price. But he refused them all. I'll always remember him standing there on the platform and always will wonder what thoughts were going through his mind. But important was the fact he was there, playing the game by the

THE INAUGURAL SPEECH There were some, among them being Miss Dorothy Thompson, who were upset because the crowd did not go into a long demonstration at the close of the inaugural speech. It was a great speech but by no means a rabble-rousing speech. It was in keeping with the tempo of the day and the times, solemn, courageous and clearly

put. It got a good reception. And there was no mistake about the demonstration given the President as he rode back down Pennsylvania avenue. It must have warmed him to hear it.

That speech was for a world to hear and not merely to warm

our own enthusiasms. It was aimed for the whole world and it said to have courage and faith. The day was terribly cold, with a raw, cutting wind, but the

crowd braved it out. They saw some of the nation's new military equipment, proving that at least some few of our new instruments of war are beginning to come off the assembly lines. They saw in the air above them some of the new flying fortresses of the type being sent to England. The furnaces and the fires are burning in the United States. And once the tremendous resources of this nation are geared to production, as they every day are being geared, we will produce enough to arm and protect this nation and to aid England too, if she can but hold out for awhile.

CITY OF STORIES Since Washington is the great capital to which come the envoys of the world, it is but natural it should be a clearing house for many and strange reports.

One which persists is that peace is being talked; that both

Germany and England are willing if only some basis for the talks had.

The story argues that Germany could destroy other centers of British manufacturing as they did Coventry and could destroy the docks of all the major ports as they have those of at least one but that Germany has not done so, waiting to see if the talk of peace will not begin.

There are those in Washington who insist this war must be settled about a conference table as, indeed, all wars must be. And that one reason Harry Hopkins went to England was to encourage the English to hold on until American help can be made available

in the amount desired. One may hear all sorts of stories.

THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS It was a splendid trip and an inspiring one. Having had some sleep and rest, I even feel differently about the Young Democrats. In trying to keep up with their pace your correspondent and others along on the trip learned they were old Democrats and no longer Young Democrats.

So, the inaugural party is home again and Georgia has the satisfaction of knowing that it was well represented in Washington and that the watchword, for at least two years, is peace and unity, The Constitution had its publisher and three staff men present and was the only Georgia paper so represented. We liked that.

A Thing Is Hidden When Seen So Often It Is No Longer Noticed

By ROBERT QUILLEN. Years ago, when the sale of alcoholic beverages was forbidden by law and the land was filled with poisonous substitutes that stupefied and sometimes killed, there lived in a certain town orphan brothers named Bill and Archibald, who were feared and

despised by the entire community.

They seemed utterly worthless, They were wild and blasphemous young men, dishonest, treacherous, quarrelsome and lawless, who feared neither man nor God, and there was general agreement that both would end their lives on the gallows.

One of the poisonous beverages imbibed by the reckless and the

ignorant was called "Jake." The fortunate who drank it fell asleep to awaken no more; the others awoke in torture, lay abed for weeks, and then hobbled on the street as permanent cripples. Bill and Archibald were among the victims. They were crippled.

but that was not all. They walked with a dragging hop that was obscenely ludicrous. Their strength and their arrogance were gone, Their spirits were crushed. "I'm leaving here," said Archibald. "I'll never let these sancti-

monious softies gloat over me. I'm going where nobody will know me and nobody will know how I got in this fix." He did go away, but wherever he went he was followed by curious glances and strangers asked prying questions. When he said he was crippled in an accident, people wrote to his native town and learned the truth. Then Archibald moved on, and he found no peace

or privacy anywhere. Bill stayed at home, and soon the people grew accustomed to his strange, hobbling walk and scarcely noticed it. His misfortune made a new man of him, and as the years passed he became a leading citizen, loved for his manifold charities and kindnesses to the un-

Many years later, when Bill was an old man with long, white hair, a stranger saw him struggling across a busy street and asked a native: "How did the old fellow get crippled like that?"

"It happened before my time," said the native, "but I've heard the story. It seems he was caught under the wheels of a locomotive

work of restoring to its pristing glory the Badshahi Mosque, built 300 years ago by Emperor Aurangzeh, is making authorities.



"You're promoting her to second grade and flunking me?-Teacher, you're breaking up a beautiful friendship!

Dudley Glass

Wonders About Whittlers and What's

Become of Them

ioned whittler?
The old chap with a sharp bar-

bring it to him.

Traveling in a car, with an insane hurry to get somewhere before some time or other, I haven't had much opportunity to investigate the whittling habits of the country, which I regret. You can learn a lot from whittlers if bring it to him.

you'll just squat and listen.

In my small town every ablebodied man carried a knife. Not for purposes of manslaughter or even self-defense, but to whittle. Without a nail to hold his parts up without a nail to hold his parts up the self-defense. without a nail to hold his pants up fly! than without a knife.

The books call them "jack knives." I never heered tell of no jack knife in them days. A knife was a knife. Unless it was a butcher knife. Which belonged to the kitchen.

A knife was kept sharp—by grindstone, whetstone and hone.

SPECIAL STYLED

SHIRT COLLARS for the Individual



It would whittle down an 8x8 post at the railroad depot in no time. Which was one reason why railroads began painting the stations and trucks and signal posts with and trucks and signal posts with a mixture of sand, guaranteed to From Butts . . . From McRae . . . From Montgomery . .

I've read in the books about grand old fellows with long white whiskers who would carve out figures for the admiring children who sat around, open-mouthed. But I never met one of those. My What's become of the old-fash- whittling friends were just whittlers.

Give one of them a bit of wood low knife who would whittle on anything, from the bench in front to lift without exertion—and he'd of the grocery store to a stick of whittle until shavings were knee cordwood—if somebody would deep. Then he'd move and start

learn a lot from whittlers—if suppose nobody ever sharpens a you'll just squat and listen. suppose nobody ever sharpens a knife any more. But you can use

'I Yearn for Poker'

the world, is the unluckiest card in the deck. She says Napoleon blamed all his hard luck on itthough that sunken road at Waterloo and a certain Duke of Welington may have had some share

like a two-dollar bill. Somebody in the wild and woolly west is MeYere RHODES CENTER said to have dropped dead of heart disease-or was shot or stabbed or something-with those two pairs

in his hand. Which doesn't disturb me. Poker players have died with almost ing room table and about three anything in their hands. For inmen and their wives and chips at stance, five aces, which indicates a cent apiece and a nickel limit something bordering on chicane. But I'm willing to concede Jacks and everything running wild. But I'm willing to concede Jacks and eights might be unlucky. Two dumbest of the dumbheads, who pairs—or two pair, to use the vernacular, are mighty good before the draw—and mighty poor after—bt doesn't know an ace from the second act of "Hamlet" will win a pot occasionally. In fact, as my pot occasionally. In fact, as my ward, if you don't make that full

Which reminds me, I'm kinder masculine player usually knows a itching for a poker game.

I don't mean a "big game" for much. She doesn't know anything, important money. In the first place I couldn't afford it and in so she goes hog-wild on a hand that looks pretty—and wins. the second place it scares me. I'm

a mighty chicken-hearted gambler. No, I'm thinking about the din-

For 1941 . . Resolved:

• That, come what may, we shall leave no

• That, in the administration of our trust, we

 That we shall constantly reaffirm our faith in thrift as a quality contributing much

• That we shall preserve a healthy measure

• That we shall remember always that courtesy, friendliness, and sympathetic under-

That we shall discharge our obligation to the community at large with foresight and

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trusted their funds to us for safe keeping.

shall adhere strictly to what we believe to

be sound principles of Federal Savings and



The Gentleman--

The eight of spades, an astrologist or some kind of seer informs

Representative J. Avon Gaston, Senator J. K. Whaley, (McRae), Representative J. T. Warnock, of Butts. of the 45th.

A freshman in the house, J. Avon Gaston, is engaged in the Senator John K. Whaley has no ax to grind this session. He attendax to grind this session. cotton warehouse and general in-surance business. For four years and the extra session in 1938. Now he was city alderman in Jackson he's back in the senate with comarily in mind. He wants to change the county commission set-because it goes well with his proparticipation. up of Butts. Secondly, he is in-

kering for revenge.

Poor Mr. Foster

But I hope somebody settles it.

The stations have used Stephen

fession and because he enjoys the terested in reducing taxes.

The 45-year-old representative, father of a son, age 12, is here to serve the people.

The 38-year-old senator is married but has no children.

A funter, an enthusiastic sports—man, Warnock has eight children.

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He was in the house in 1937-38 and is back again because his married but has no children.

from Montgomery, is in the general assembly to promote eco-Jacks and eights—a pair of each—is a poker combination with local interest primadge as his first purpose. Which has the Indian sign on it— marily in mind. He wants to A lawyer, Whaley likes politics and eights—a pair of and now he comes to the general operation with Governor Talmomical government. He believes in national, state and home preparedness to any extent except

A hunter, an enthusiastic sports-

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communication must be signed argument effective and impels attention.

memory goes, she will win most of them. I say "she" because a

Being more or less of a pacifist in private life and inclined to avoid all arguments, I have re-

ture. We spent half an hour watching it and wondering how the men in the light felt, as I understand the light wights as I understan derstand the light visibly shakes during a heavy storm, from the battering of the seas.

quently that if Steve is turning over in his grave his skeleton must be worn to dust; until the bandmasters must hum his stuff in their troubled slumbers.

For a long time I thought "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair" was lovely. But if I hear lies live in small cottages along the greatest democratic country of the U. S. A.

We have to do our best to keep the war away from the American shores. This we can do only by aiding Great Britain in every possible way and at any cost. If we want to shore the war away from the American shores. This we can do only by aiding Great Britain in every possible way and at any cost. If we want to shore the greatest democratic country of the U. S. A. over in his grave his skeleton must be worn to dust; until the band-Christmas. If the bourbon fails as the seas are too rough for boats I'll take a small shot of cyanide— to get to them.
with plain water. Please omit In the summer time, however

the sea is usually very quiet, and

and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes

LIGHT Editor Constitution: Your pic- On one occasion I remember three little. Which is not enough and too ture of Minot's light in The Con- very large black whales sported stitution really made me home-sick, as I have seen it in exactly half out of the water and send-

spaghetti and a case of beer. I've got to start calling up some folks.

The last time we had a game they took 65 cents off me between 8 a. m. and dawn—and I'm han-leving for revenue. down to Scituate while they were mile off shore. having a very heavy storm, and the beaches all the way down were strewn with boats and yachts that had been driven ashore, and the waves were dashing over the HORRORS OF WAR frained from settling the fracas between ASCAP and the broad-casting companies over royalties

Foster (non-controlled) so fre-The lighthouse stands out perfectly alone in the water, and flag of the greatest democratic

Good Morning

By Dr. Louie D. Newton.

sponsible for the delightful evening did a good job. None of us coach Alexander, pinch-hitting your continued support of our

flowers and Stephen Foster.

sage to Boston in the long ago years when the great Georgian conquered the heart of New England with his speech on loving a nation back to peace. And although Coach Leahy's powerful team, declared by Mr. Strupper to have been the best 1940 town. have been the best 1940 team in the nation, spanked three great southern teams, Tulane, Auburn and Tennessee, we want him to know that we have only respect and admiration for him and his boys, and hope we may often welcome him and them again to the

Bob Suffridge got everybody with his modesty in the face of much praise and storming ap-plause. Every speaker praised him, declaring that he stood out in the estimate of coaches, players and sports writers throughout the

KIDNEY TROUBLE

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Coach Frank Leahy, of Boston nation as a magnificent player College's Eagles, and Robert Lee who always gave his best to the Suffridge, Tennessee's All-Ameri- game with never a suggestion of can guard, were the headliners at trying to shine as an individual. That is a tremendously fine thing Touchdown Club last Friday night, to have said about a man with though they graciously shared the such towering ability as Suffridge honors with many another football notable. President "Buster" Kil-Touchdown Club's trophy as the patrick, Toastmaster Everrett most valuable player in the South-Strupper and everyone else re- eastern Conference for 1940, Bob sponsible for the delightful eve- bowed, smiled and sat down. Selah.

ming did a good job. None of us will soon forget Pooley Hubert's impromptu and devastating slaughter of one Bill Huie, who recently had something to say in Collier's about Pooley's beloved Alabama. Mr. Hubert is now the coach at V. M. I.

Coach Leahy captured the crowd with his personal charm and his gracious speech. He paid high tribute to southern coaches and southern athletes and southern newspapermen. His presence at the Touchdown dinner last Friday night was a fine response to the distinguished visitors from every part of the United States. They all admire and love Alex. He is a great institution. In fact, I have known mighty few football coaches and players who were not fine people. There are some runts in the business, but not many. A shabby man just can't last in the field of sportsmanship. It doesn't take long to find the yellow streak, if it is there.

The serious illness of Coach Jim Coach Alexander, pinch-hitting for Governor Eugene Talmadge, who was detained because of illness, gave a fine word of welcome to the distinguished visitors from every part of the United States. They all admire and love Alex. He is a great institution. In fact, I have known mighty few football coaches and players who were not fine people. There are some runts in the business, but not many. A shabby man just can't last in the field of sportsmanship. It doesn't take long to find the yellow streak, if it is there.

The serious illness of Coach Jim Crowley, of Fordham, pneumonia, kept that fine sportsman from beis the word penny with a number kept that fine sportsman from being present, but Coach Wally Butts, attached used for varying sizes of

COLLEGE REPAIR FUND. TIFTON, Ga., Jan. 21.—President George H. King, of Abraham Baldwin College, has an nounced a \$3,500 grant from the board of regents to be used in finishing the old dining hall, install ing fire escapes for Lewis and Herring halls, and reroofing the two halls and the administration building.

I have sailed all around the light in a small boat on a fishing party. the circumstances described and ing spray up into the air, and shown in your picture. Been a long time since we had a game. With a washpot full of While the light may be 18 miles making some of our party very nervous until they finally decided

W. E. MANSFIELD. Atlanta.

Editor, Constitution: I am so oceans, and I do not want to live under any other flag except the

Hair" was lovely. But if I hear it again I'm going to go down cellar and find the ax and either tear down the radio or bust open the cupboard where, I think, the Mistress of the Manor has continuous to the keepers have to stay on the sible way and at any cost. If we sible way and at any cost. If we sible way and at any cost. If we want to spare the American city willians from the horrors of war, let us join our great President in his enterprises and give him a free and sympathetic hand to the keepers have to stay on the Mistress of the Manor has con-cealed a quart of bourbon I got lighthouse several weeks overtime, achieve his plans in sending the American help to England, Any American citizen who denies this help to Great Britain and advocates isolation is not a true pa-

triotic American, Hitler will not be kind to our people because of our unwillingness to help England. Whether we help England or not Hitler is a deadly enemy to America and the democratic way of living. Let us help England before it is too late.

BEDROS M. SHARIAN. Decatur.

J. EDGAR HOOVER

PENS APPRECIATION Editor, Constitution: I have just read the editorial "For Greater published in The Atlanta Constitution on January 10, 1941, and want to drop you this note

I appreciate very much your comments concerning the need for increased personnel in order that we may adequately handle the many added responsibilities which the emergency has placed upon us.
J. EDGAR HOOVER. Washington, D. C.

A QUESTION ABOUT NAILS

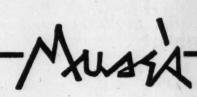
Editor, Constitution: I wonder if some of your readers could answer a question for me. I have many people and have nails? Such as four-penny, sixpenny, ten-penny, and so on? Does this refer to the size of the nails, or the weight, or the price?

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Two Sailors Appalled by Increased consumption of cotton

"We're trying to sell two bales in a one-bale market," he said. With an all-time record in domestic use this year, and with exports dropuing from 6,000,000 to probably 1,500,000, he said the end of 1941 would see this country with almost a full year's supply on

Reduction of acreage "has a very definite limit," he observed, adding that no other major crop planted on the same acreage could provide as many jobs as cotton can

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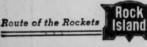
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Navy Finishes Cotton Council Probe of Nazi

Inter_ational Furor Over Act.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—(AP) A naval board of inquiry forward-ed its findings in the torn Nazi flag incident to Washington today, where the State Department earlier made public a formal protest from Germany and its own prompt reply in expressing regret.

Meanwhile, two abashed young sailors, who tore down the swastika emblem Saturday while sev-The National Cotton Council, he continued, has achieved some gains in foreign trade even during the war.

Itka emblem Saturday white series thousand persons cheered on the street 10 stories below, were in custody of the Yerba Buena Island navy receiving ship.

The old stove brings new cash four officers, held sessions behind when advertised through the Want closed doors yesterday and today. Several policemen appeared as witnesses in addition to the two sailors, Harold J. Sturtevant, 19, of Haverhill, Mass., and Ervin G. ackey, 20, of Charlotte, N. C. Sturtevant and Lackey were decribed as "appalled" by the inter-

national repercussions of their act. Convicted at a police court hearing on malicious mischief charges, both testified they did not know the flag was flying from the con-sulate and had a right to be there. They will be sentenced Thursday for the civil offense.

Wireless Polls Seamen

On Naval Reserve Bill SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—(A) American ships throughout the world are being contacted by wireless to take a vote of seagoing union men on a bill by Represent ative Dirksen, Republican, Illi-nois, to place all American merchant seamen under Naval Re-serve control, the Maritime Federation of the Pacific said today.

Federation officers said the unusual poll was being taken so "the true sentiment of the men on the ships could be presented to the administration." The federation, embracing 11 west coast unions claims 45,000 members.

Study of Citizenship Of Ford Official Urged

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-(A)-An investigation of the citizenship of W. J. Cameron, Ford Motor Company executive, was sought today by Representative Geyer, Democrat, California, in a resolu-

The resolution asserted "it has been alleged in at least one publication of national circulation" that Cameron "swore falsely when he obtained his citizenship" in 1935, The resolution requested the atrney general to make the investigation and to bring about revocation of Cameron's citizenship if it was obtained "by fraud or oth-er illegal means."

Births

Birth certificates were filed in Atlanta yesterday for the following families:

L. J. Waldrop, Marietta, son; B. H. Glaze, 68 Atlanta avenue, daughter; W. A. Horne Jr., 2970 Lenox road, son; A. E. Holt, East Point, son; C. F. Sartain, 554 Greenwood avenue, son; R. E. King, 251 Hendrix avenue, son; F. A. Baker, 1604 DeKalb avenue, daughter; E. D. Landrum, Hapeville, son; C. B. Hall, 1025 Cahaba drive, son; C. Q. Turner, 1250 Cahaba drive, son; S. W. Carlton, 546 Ethel street, N. W., son; A. B. Johnson, 314 Williams street, son; G. T. Alexander, Hapeville, daughter; J. A. Thompson, 728 Lee street, S. W., daughter; T. E. Adams Sr., 1056 Longley avenue, son; W. T. Nash, Norcross, son; M. Griffis, 872 Euclid avenue, daughter; B. T. Walker, 219 DeGress avenue, daughter; B. J. Cornett, 571 Linwood avenue, son; E. E. Buice, Cummings, daughter; L. R. Wade, Hapeville, daughter; R. L. Gazaway, College Park, daughter; B. C. Hogue Jr., 576 Techwood drive, daughter; H. T. Kraft, 845 Adair avenue, son; J. W. Clapp, 323 Sixth street, N. E., daughter; J. E. Flood Jr., 908 Juniper, daughter,

ELIZA ON THE RIVER—A cold little mongrel dog clings to a piece of timber thrown to him after he slipped off a cake of ice in the Chicago river yesterday. Hopefully he looks toward would-be rescuers who gave him his name as they waited. . . .



.. For the timber to swing closer to shore. It did, and here a kindly workman pulls Eliza out, cold and half frozen by the icy waters, but the pup finds shelter as he . . .



... Huddles tight against the coat of the rescuer, trying to get warm and dumbly thankful for the protecting arms and soothing caresses of the man who saved him.

British Suppress Communist Paper To Gain Little

land Yard detectives today raided the offices of The Daily Worker, From Defense organ of the Communist party in lication just as the paper was going to press.

The raid came shortly after the government had issued an order banning further publication and delivery of The Worker and also of The Week, a weekly news let-

ter of leftist tendencies.

The order was issued by the home secretary, who, it said, was satisfied that in each paper there had been systematic publication of matter calculated to foment opposition to the successful prose-position to the successful prose-position

TRAIN MORE PILOTS.

Orville J. Winover, pilot-manager of the municipal airport, anclass of students is now complet-ing its flying course and plans are tional defense program, it was being made for a new class of 10 added.

Dixie Ruralites | In the south, Gill added, flect the economic situation and emphasize the need for broad pro-

Great Britain, and stopped pub- WPA Survey Reveals **Economic Problems** Will Remain.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(A)-The Work Projects Administra-tion said today that the national

southern plantations, a shift to GRIFFIN, Ga., Jan. 21.-A new wage labor at the expense of tenpilot training program ants, and farm mechanization class will begin here February 1, have resulted, Gill said in wideounced here today. The current bacco planters do not expect this

"The problems of rural living

Bank clearings yesterday were

Mayor LeCraw yesterday declined to approve a move to ob-

tain a combustion engineer as-

smoke abatement commission that

Reorganization of the City Plan-

terday until 2 o'clock Wednesday

AROUND

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Atlanta Associational Baptist Training Union officers will hold \$15,500,000, a gain of \$6,500,000 quarterly meeting at the over the figure recorded the cor-Baptist Tabernacle at 7 o'clock to-morrow night. The meeting will each department for local work-ers. John G. Lewis, associational Ralph McGill, executive editor of president, with the Rev. Selwyn Smith, associational pastor, will street, N. E. conduct the conference for direc-

Atlanta Master Printers' Club will hold its annual meeting and dinner dance at 7 o'clock tonight at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

tors, pastors and general officers.

sponsored by the Military Order tain a combustion engineer as-of the Purple Heart, will be held sistant to William E. Tidmore, February 22 and not tonight, as head of the smoke abatement buerroneously reported in yester-day's Constitution. reau who is on military leave. LeCraw told members of the

Special meeting of the Atlanta he would sanction employment of Coin Club will be held at 8 o'clock such an engineer if one worker tonight at the Henry Grady hotel. in the department is dropped from

city pay rolls or if Tidmore does **Beware Coughs** not expect to return to his post when his military leave ends. He said he was taking the position to avoid adding another employe. Following Flu ning Commission, scheduled for

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No this afternoon, was postponed yesafternoon, January 29. The regular meeting of the commission will follow immediately after the organization is completed, it was anbronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the

J. A. (Gus) Harper, chairman of the Atlanta Personnel Board, derstanding you must like the way uickly allays the cough or you are proved following a serious illness, but he could not attend the box. but he could not attend the personnel board meeting, held during CREOMULSION sonnel board meeting, hel the morning and at which matters were considered, the morning and at which routine

in the south," Gill added, "all regrams of economic and social reconstruction." The study showed that in the

1934-37 period plantations increased in size by six per cent to an average of 1,014 acres, and the average cultivated area per plantation increased 14 per cent to 477 acres. The number of resident worker families (tenants) per 1,-000 crop-acres decreased from 37 to 34, or eight per cent.

1 1-2 to 3 per cent. at the

COURTHOUSE

Kneeland Burgess, 22-year-old white youth, yesterday was indicted on two charges that he bur glarized a drugstore at 1156 Peach-tree street twice in less than a month, on December 31 and Jan-uary 18. In the latter, Henry Vail, was jointly charged. Total loot was less than \$20.

Joe Bush, deputy clerk of superior court, was ill with the "flu" yesterday. He is assigned to the newly-created domestic relations court with Judge Virlyn B. Moore

Trial of Clarence Thompson on charges of defrauding the city out of water valued at approximately \$2,000, which was scheduled to be gin yesterday, has been specially set for this morning in Judge John D. Humphries division of superior .Ten Club will meet at 4 o'clock

> In a routine session yesterday the Fulton grand jury returne 10 true bills and one "no" bill. F. R. Mitchell is foreman.

A. T. Hembree and Harland Argo, charged with malicious mischief in connection with the strike at the Atlanta Paper Company yesterday were bound over to the Fulton criminal court by Judge Robert Carpenter, of the civil court of Fulton county. It was alleged the two threw bricks through windows at the paper company

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Milwaukeean To Speak to Atlanta Doctors Tomorrow.

Vitamins? There's nothing mysterious about them. They're merely highly essential elements which our complicated civilization seems to have gone to some pains to remove from our food. Therefore, they must be captured and taken in some convenient form to correct dietary deficiencies.

This, in a few polysyllabic vords, is what a vitamin expert, Dr. Royal Lee, of Milwaukee, Wis., who as long ago as 1923 traced the connection between good teeth and adequate vitamins, said here yesterday on this modern question

To Address Dentists.

He came to speak to the dental society last night and a roundtable discussion by physicians to-morrow night. What the different little letters mean he explained very clearly:
"Without Vitamin A we would

be unable to see.
"Without Vitamin B we could not keep warm.
"Without Vitamin C we could

not stop germ invasion. "Without Vitamin D we could not develop in the first place. "Without Vitamin E we could

nc' move our musc'es.
"Without Vitamin F we could not breathe or absorb oxygen. "Without Vitamin G we could not think.

"Without Vitamin K the blood would leak through the vessel walls ' So it goes, said Dr. Lee. Maladies now known to be due to vitamin deficiency include nearly all chronic diseases. Health Restorers.

"Outstanding are beart disease, lowered resistance to infection and stomach ulcers," he declared. sults. I do want to thank council publicly." "No drug ever has been discovered that produces such immediate and profound improvement as do vitamins.
"The white blood cells carry

more Vitamin C than any other cells. Without an ample supply been demonstrated that no patient the Vitamin C reserves of the Mayors. body have been completely ex-

"Vitamin C is rapidly lost in surate benefits from these expenditures. tables, except those with a high percentage of acid. That is why the lemon stands in the front rank as a dependable source of Vita-min C."

Insurance Tax Boost Opposition to a bill that would double the insurance premium tax was expressed yesterday by Comptroller General Homer C.

Bill Would Pay Gotham
Parker.
"I think," he said, "that insurance companies are taxed enough



KNOWS HIS VITAMINS— The "A", the "C" and all the others have no mystery for Dr. Royal Lee, of Milwaukee, Wis., who is in Atlanta to tell doctors and dentists about his discoveries.

LeCraw Praises **Budget Adoption**

Mayor LeCraw yesterday praised city council for adoption of the January finance sheet, calling for expenditure of \$10,398,348 for the year, and the water rate cut, savusers \$256,000, beginning

March 1.
"This is the first time in history so far as I have been able to find out, that the city of Atlanta has voluntarily reduced a taxing item," LeCraw said in alluding to the water rate slash. "The credit is due to the city council. I want no credit. What I want are re-

LeCraw indicated he probably will veto items in the finance sheet calling for:

1. A \$2,100 appropriation to the Chamber of Commerce for a campaign to advertise Atlanta. of that vitamin they are unable to destroy disease germs. It has at Spring street and Carnegie way. a small fountain to channel traffic been demonstrated that no patient 3. A \$250 allotment for dues to dies from a general infection until the United States Conference of

> It was said the Mayor feels that the taxpayers will get no commen-

Banquet Will Honor State Legislators Atlanta, DeKalb Businessmen To Entertain

Assembly Tonight. Atlanta and DeKalb county businessmen will be hosts to members of the general assembly at a bangeut at 6 o'clock tonight in

the Ansley hotel. Approximately 600 are expected to attend the function, given by Fulton and DeKalb legislative delegations, the DeKalb County Chamber of Agriculture and Commerce, and the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Frank Carter, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will be toastmaster. Welcome to the general assembly will be given by Mayor Roy LeCraw, and Governor Talmadge will respond. The Rev. Pierce Harris, pastor of the First Methodist church, will give the invocation. The program will include a floor show.

The banquet will be a stag affair except for Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin and Mrs. John B. Guerry, the two women monbers of the legislature.

Formerly a banquet was given each year to members of th general assembly by Atlanta businessmen, but the practice was discontinued in recent years until the present time.



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Probably the most common cause of error is calling from memory. When in doubt about a number, look it up in the directory. It takes only a moment and will usually save you time and the embarrassment of getting someone to the telephone by

Transposing numbers is another frequent mistake. For instance, you have number JA-1234 clearly in mind, but call JA-1324.

Using the wrong prefix is also a common error. It's easy to call MAin for WAlnut, CRescent for CAlhoun, etc. Remember the correct prefix is just as important as the correct number.

To avoid mistakes like this, check the number and prefix in the directory, and then dial them carefully. If you use a manual telephone and give the number to an operator, be especially careful to speak distinctly and directly into the mouthpiece.

When using a dial telephone always listen for the dial tone before starting to dial a number. If you dial before hearing the dial tone, you'll get a wrong number. The dial tone is a steady humming sound which tells you the equipment is ready.

Forcing the return of the dial will also cause you to get a wrong number. After turning the dial around to the finger stop, remove your finger and allow the dial to return of its own accord.

When you discover you have called a wrong number, don't hang up at once, but wait a moment and ask the pardon of the person you've called to the 'phone by mistake.

The Telephone Company and those who are bothered daily by being called to the telephone by mistake, will appreciate your cooperation in correcting the trouble.

R. N. Pfaff, District Manager

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essary to do everything you can for protection against ill health. One vital safeguard is to keep your nostrils open so that you can always breathe through them. Do you know why? Nature has lined your nose with countless tiny hairs which filter out germs and other impurities from the air you breathe. The nose also has intricate passageways that warm the air, keeping it from enhas intricate passageways that warm the air, keeping it from entering the lungs too cold. Only by breathing through your nose both ment. —(adv.) WANT AD

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HOME-COMING-Footsore, weary and needing sleep, Georgia's delegation poured off a train here last night and headed for bed, tired after four days on the road and in Washington for the inauguration. However, all were happy, as the picture indicates.

'Dictator' Aims money." To Talmadge over to the Governor to spend as he pleases and he fires the treas-

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in Washington to attend a regional there will be no one to check them meeting of the committee yester- except the state auditor, and he day. The former governor, who is an appointee of and holds office was accompanied by Mrs. Rivers, will remain in Washington for a Harris stated.

He urged the assembly to adopt few days before returning to a budget bill "showing where the Georgia.

Releasing his statement in Augusta on the eve of the reconvening of the general assembly, know where their money goes and Harris outspokenly attacked an the cards will be dealt on top of administration bill "giving the Governor authority to do what he Anticipates Increase. pleases with the state's revenue Harris believes the matter of fi-and a bill giving him authority to nancing the state budget and payfire the state treasurer and comp-troller general at will."

The assembly meets again this expects state morning after recessing for the year to exceed last year's by \$5,-presidential inauguration. Both 000,000, and year before last's by the senate and house of represent-atives are expected to post com-plete committee assignments by struggling at the session of 1939 early afternoon.

Redwine has his committees completed, but has deferred announcement to give Speaker of the House "Therefore," he asserted, "there

session today, both houses are expected to vote themselves into bond or without responsibility to regular session and begin work anyone."
tomorrow on bills before them. A veteran legislator from Rich-

traordinary financial power in the speaker during the Rivers admin-hands of the Governor on the istration. A candidate to succeed grounds that, while "he might himself in the post against Tal-handle the funds wisely and well, madge-sponsored Randall Evans he might not, and his successors Jr., of McDuffie, Harris withdrew might waste and squander the from the race the week before the people's money. The legislature assembly met. cannot afford to establish a prece-

Epidemic of

Harris Charges dent of dealing the cards under the table when the chips are to Greeks Repulse be bought with the people's

> If-all state income "is turned urer and comptroller | general elected by the people, and ap-

Teneleni Area, Athens

Reports.

ATHENS, Jan. 21.—(A)—Italians counter-attacked vainly in

the Tepeleni sector of Albania, Greek reports from the front said

The Fascist effort to check Gre-

was noted in a dispatch from the

tions from which it will be easier

to occupy a strategic height in surprise attack, it said.

Greek advance units early yes-

2-Week Revival

nounced yesterday.

The meetings will be held under

the general direction of Dr. Roland

Q. Leavell, superintendent of evangelism of the home mission

board. There will be two services

daily, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.,

which will be conducted by visit-ing ministers. Among those at-

tending will be Baptist leaders from all parts of the nation, in-cluding Dr. George W. Truitt, of

Dallas, Texas, past president of the Baptist World Alliance, and

On Guilty Pleas

J. Ira Harrelson, attorney who was formerly president of the At-lanta Board of Education, entered

a plea of guilty yesterday in Ful-ton criminal court to two counts

of driving while drunk and two counts of operating a car without a Georgia driver's license. Judge Jesse M. Wood sentenced him to pay a fine of \$100 or to serve a total of 18 months on the

four charges. One count of drunken driving and one of operating a car without a Georgia driver's license were made by city police October 20, 1940, and the other November 11, 1940. Harrelson said

he had a South Carolina driver's

Polk Rural School

Destroyed by Fire

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., Jan. 21. Lake Creek district's 750 school children held classes today in

church buildings at Lake Creek and at Oak Grove as a result of a

blaze yesterday which destroyed their school building. The building was a total loss, with damage conservatively esti-mated at \$5,000, partially covered

by insurance.

The fire was discovered at 10:30

o'clock while the children were at Polk County School Superintendent Buck Anderson said the building was "antiquated" and was considered a fire hazard. School authorities now are con-

sidering the erection of a modern consolidated school plant to serve the Lake Creek and Cedar Creek districts. A local bond issue would

be necessary for the planned con-

OSBORN'S BIRTHDAY.

SYLVESTER, Ga., Jan. 21.—(P) Chase S. Osborn, former governor of Michigan, and winter resident

of Worth county, will celebrate his 81st birthday at his home

"Possum Poke," near Poulan to-

DUE TO

OULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT

solidated building.

to reach their objectives."

money goes and the ideas of the Governor, whenever possible,

Anticipates Increase.

Harris believes the matter of fi-

ing past due indebtedness to the teachers is simple, inasmuch as he

rly afternoon.

In the senate, President Charles needed was not as much as these

Randall Evans time to work on is no necessity for the creation of Harris' Objections.

Finishing their organization \$50,000,000 of the state's money to ssion today, both houses are the capitol, for the capito a dictatorship at the capitol, for

Harris objected to placing of ex- mond county, Harris served as

Friends say his withdrawal was not prompted by fear of defeat, but by an unwillingness to make a too-early show of his strength. Cold Symptoms Harris has expressed a desire to back most administration econ-Harris has expressed a desire to 666 Liquid or 666 Tablets with 666 omy measures, but has announced Salve or 666 Nose Drops generally he will fight to maintain social relieves cold symptoms the first legislation adopted during Rivers' day.—(adv.)

Dr. Kyle Yates, of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, of Louisville, Ky. Harrelson Fined A Lucky Special Purchase of

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Georgia Power Polio Fete To Be Statewide

All Company Branches To Stage Benefits January 30.

Employes of the Georgia Power Company will observe the eighth annual celebration of the President's birthday, January 30, with a round of parties in every town in Georgia where the power company has a branch, Jackson P. Dick, member of the state committee for the celebration, announced

He said this year's celebration of the President's birthday on the part of the power company employes, follows a precedent set three years ago. Each of the firm's breaches in the state will give a

The funds will be devoted entirely to the Fight-Infantile-Paralysis drive, he said. Mr. Dick pointed out that 50 per cent of the funds will be retained in Georgia Heavy Italian to provide for needy infantile paralysis victims within the state, while the other 50 per cent will be sent to the National Founda-tion for Infantile Paralysis to fi-Rivers and Mrs. Price remained points stooges to do his bidding, Fascist Losses Great in nance research and to combat

polio epidemics.
Ellis Arnall, chairman of the stae committee for the celebration, example of the way a great cor-poration responds to the call of a great cause.

today, and were driven back with heavy casualties and the loss of their original positions. many workers throughout Georgia in their enthusiasm for celebrating this worthy occasion in a happy cian drives north and west was We are fortunate in Georgia described as the largest and most to have the wholehearted support of so many large corporations in northeastern United States had a carefully planned by any launched by Premier Mussolini's legions in that area.

"Considerable success" likewise

front in a movement of Greek troops north of Klisura "to posi-Fight-Infantile-Paralysis drive being evidenced throughout Fulton terday morning took advantage of bad weather and poor visibility

Schoo's in Marietta "More than 100 prisoners, in-Reopen Their Doors cluding three officers, were cap-tured," it said.

MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 21.-Marietta schools reopened yesterday Cobb county appeared to be abat- mained closed.

Evangelistic meetings in 78 Atlanta Baptist churches will be held simultaneously beginning Easter expected attendance to be normal there are still hundreds of cases. tions telephoned in their warnings. Sunday and for two weeks thereafter, Dr. Louie D. Newton an-

Four-Day Air posts throughout the area, he said. Court Accepts ships, Curtiss P-40's, the army's latest type of fighter, did not work Woodward's out, General Chaney said, adding that "we did not expect them to described the power company's plans for the celebration as "an example of the way a great coreexample of the way a great cor tacts between the fields and pur-suit planes were held responsible for several failures.

ADMITS GUILT—The case of Floyd Woodward is closed. In a Gainesville courtroom,

the one-time king of the bunco racket, entered a plea of guilty to seven charges of

using the mails to defraud and threw himself on the mercy of United States district court.

General Chaney praised the co-operation of civilian observers who began their chilly vigils at dawn and continued them through-New York city area.

NINE "ATTACKS" WARDED OFF IN BOSTON AREA BOSTON, Jan. 21.-(P)-Aided until 11 o'clock.

1,400 telephone calls "spotters" on the ground, 30 army air corps pursuit planes warded off nine "attacks" on New Eng-land industrial centers today in

er reasons, and one was grounded at Providence, R. I.

The "invaders" flew in at var-

ious speeds, heights and directions, as the flu wave in Marietta and opened, but Smyrna school re-but pursuit ships based at Boston, Providence and New London, Superintendent C. A. Keith reported 171 absentees, but said he apparently had passed, though

He dodged photographers to the last, and even as he was being hustled from a car to the Gainesville federal building attempted to cover up his face with a handkerchief. Woodward's

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cell in the Hall county jail to the Federal building, a scant two blocks away, and left in the marshal's office for 15 minutes and then taken before Judge Russell. out the day in Massachusetts, then taken before Judge Russell.
Connecticut, Rhode Island and the Defense Attorney Ralph Quillian announced the defense was con-ferring with United States attorneys and would like more time, and Judge Russell recessed court Quillian and his associates, Ken-

neth Campbell and Hal Lindsay, retired with Assistant United

States Attorneys J. Ellis Mundy and Harvey Tisinger to Judge

Russell's chamber.

An hour and forty minutes later, the attorneys returned to the court, where Judge Russell accepted Woodward's pleas of guilty.

Woodward affixed his signature

to two indictments. One is a copy of the lone accusation that stood against him for 20 years. It accuses him and his confederates, now dead and scattered to the far corners of the world, of using the mails to defraud one J. W. Hatcher, of Hartford, Ala., of \$12,000. A second count to the indictment accused him of conspiracy to use the mails fraudulently in the same swindle.

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"Employes of the Georgia Power Company," he said, "are typical of **ADC** Calls Activities Successful.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 .- (A)-The

our campaign to brighten the lives slight taste of modern aerial war of so many sufferers." slight taste of modern aerial war conditions today as the Air De-A. L. Belle Isle, chairman of the fense Command began a four-day Fulton county committee, de-scribed the parties plan of power and fleet army pursuit ships sped company employes as an excellent aloft from five flying fields to inexample of the spirit behind the tercept invading "enemy" bomb-

ers.
Summarizing the day's activi-Summarizing the day's activities, Major General James E. Chaney, commanding general of the ADC, described them as highly the ADC, described them as highly through to undisclosed places, while five turned back of their accord for lack of fuel or other through the second for lack of fuel or other through the second for lack of fuel or other through the second for lack of fuel or other through the second for lack of fuel or other through the second for lack of fuel or other through the second for lack of fuel or other through the second for lack of fuel or other through the second for lack of fuel or other through the second for lack of fuel or other through the second for lack of fuel or other through the second for lack of fuel or other through the second for lack of fuel or other through the second for lack of fuel or other through the second for lack of fuel or other through the second for lack of the sec successful. Every "enemy" bomber was picked up by the ground net-work of more than 10,000 volun-

by Wednesday. Acworth school re-

body all the way through, I mean loved them the way everything troubled about, then you under-stand everybody else a bit better. You know how people feel and how it hurts to be keeping a little dark emptiness inside. There was something so sweet about Pat.
Nights when Molly and me were alone we'd clean up after her, straighten the bureau drawers and almost weep because there was laureate which I thought would straighten the bureau drawers and something dear and childish in her odds and ends left every which way. There was her working bra where I'd been sold short. I guess usual, and white gloves fallen into stupefied by Commencement the tub, and the glass necklace hoopla to worry much, but Molly help with the children, that broke crackling round the and I were all fresh from a long Mac told me one til floor, and face powder over the handkerchiefs. All that was sort of physical symptoms of a state of ly, likes to take time to think. Nicolai says he wouldn't be surenvied that girl the way she up the hours she'd had; no matter how good she felt, if she figured she had less than eight hours sleep lieve Almighty God even knows she began to think she was pooped. Those days there wasn't any benzedrine neither, to keep you in benzedrine neither, to keep you in there fighting. Lots of career girls I know what I mean. It sounded have got raises for their ambition have got raises for their ambition have got raises for their ambition. that was really benzedrine sulwas getting ready to be said again,

That would have been a good time for benzedrine, business the way it was. Of course, I never way it was. Of course, I never think the Governor intended it had to take the depression so seriously because the DD line was moving fast. Matter of fact, bad times made good sales talk. You've think the Governor intended it that way. Anyhow two swell things happened; Fedor Vassilly graduated head of the class, summa cum lousy as the kids call it; and got to be more beautiful and sub-tle than ever to cheer up the anxious bullshooter when he comes home from a bear market. That's what Pearl Velour and I always told them and it mowed them a touch of rouge too. What is it down. "Beauty in its entirety" was a motto Palmer's used in cosmetics advertising, and there wasn't a corner table at the Drake or a conservatory on the Gold where you wouldn't get a whiff of Olympia, if you knew Chez Pierre and the Tavern Club and the Saddle and Cycle went in more for the Cinq-a-Sept. Chicago's always dizzy about anything French if you don't insist on their pronouncing it. Delphine was tickled pink and kept telling me not to work too hard. I mustn't get black rings because I had to look like Sheba's bath salts when turned up at the salon. Molly had a tougher time because neople weren't buying much furniture. The North Side wisecrack those days was that wine, women and song had turned into beer, momma and the radio. Molly was smart enough to figure out novelties for home barrooms because guess it's a bad habit. she saw prohibition coming to an There wouldn't be any fun drinking in speakeasies when they became legal. Pat was doing fine use people always have to too bad not to see polite old Patty-stockings, and she said legs shells, he always thumped his tail because people always have to could do as much as complexions when people laughted. Uncle was to keep men cheered up. One time in fine spirits because he had the who should Pat wait on but Jess lawn shaved down to the quick Cornish. Pat handed her the sale- and all the hangnails pared off of talk about the new airdale it. Even when somebody, most shade being very leg-flattering. likely Trudy Weissenkorn, spiiled "Maybe it's better if I mayonnaise on his ice cream suit, don't flatter them too much, he didn't get to burping. Lena's they've got me into a plenty of fried chicken never tasted so can cook." good, and we had the old gag What was important, Molly and about giving Fedor an extra leg

CHRISTOPHER

sum up the whole of the college

the exact date of Prairie College

Dean Bascom looked very smart the way I'd taught her to do

makeup. Some of the men profs looked so frightened in their col-

makes a man with brains so mil-

over the government for a while? They certainly rolled pretty high

their mistakes were interesting kind of mistakes. At least they

kept the Union League clubs

uation speech, where does it check with life the way I know I'm go-

ing to need to live it. Never mind about God Almighty sharpen the

swords of these young crusaders.

They're not young crusaders most of them, and they're not going to

have shap swords but most likely broken flyswatters. I always won-

der in a speech what was he think-ing about that he didn't say. I

Uncle and Auntie had some of

the old gang up to Thanksgiving Avenue for a porch supper. It was

What I would need in a grad-

awake in the daytime.

That's all right with me. Even

the blackboard?

dice.

A Story of the American White-Collar Girl

MORLEY

INSTALLMENT XLV.

Mac sent me a clipping from the Ledger when Wyn got married that spring. I could of got along without knowing the exact date. I guess Ronnie got the Eight of Everything, and not plated either. It was kind of a comfort to think that she and Dean Bascom must smell pretty much the same. But I was thinking, after I saw those lovely kids in the station wagon, I wonder if a nice girl like Ronnie hasn't slowed up the Strafford family for quite a few generations; just because she's a nice well-bred girl and nothing else. Mark tells me something about the cross-pattern of the genes. It sounds eeny-meeny-miny-mo like counting stitches when you turn the heel of a sock. Still and all, if I was a Family I'd like to kint some genes into it that wants to get somewhere. Wyn's genes had a little hankering that way, they could have been taken places. Now I wouldn't be surprised the family will have to wait for Wynne-wood Strafford XII. They'll get along in the meantime with pink coats and jodhpurs.

If you ever really loved some-body all the way through, I mean loved them the way everything geems part of everything else so seems and ready the coats and jodhpurs.

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Manitout Bernie Janssen was there, I had to laugh how I used to imagine he

so good for regular practice but he had a chance to research in loved them the way everything else so seems part of everything else so there's nothing to be shocked or troubled about, then you under-troubled about the your abo compared to the high school show in '28. I was in a mixed mood, be done by radio wave and massage and so on. He said one thing partly showing off because I was that came right in and hung up a Career Woman and a Skin You its hat in my mind. "Kitty, you've Love to Touch, partly I had an got wonderful hands for massage." inferiority because I figured those kids had something I would never I hadn't thought about it before, but I guess the demonstrating had educated my hands quite a lot.

When Fedor came to town later, way. There was her working bra on the chair looking flatter than the kids in the class had been too the dair looking flatter than the kids in the class had been too the dair looking flatter than the kids in the class had been too the paralysis clinic, and that's how I started going there Sundays to

Mac told me one time, in his restful ride on the train and our minds were wide open. The college hired some State Governor to while. There was one tooth he physical symptoms of a state of glory, she probably had at date at the Ivanhoe and hellbent to get the Ivanhoe and hellbent to get of Agrarian Unrest or else had an eye on the elections coming. Anyone when he had it looked at the dentiest said it had been saved by how he dragged Almighty God into it more than was cricket. The "secondary dentine." Some sort prised she's short on thyroid. How kids looked so young and clean of ivory that grows up and takes and decent, and so like they didn't care of the nerve. It was maybe would sleep. She always counted know what was going to happen, like that with me thinking about it was a shame to threaten them Wyn. I mean the nerve was alive that way. Definitely I don't beand close to the surface, but I guess I was so busy that secondary Me covered it over and Commencement. Oh it was all true kept it from hurting too much.

Even before I started work with the crippled children there was always plenty on hand. Summer's a grand time to scare women to death about their complexions, and the Middle West climate is a god-send for the cosmetic business. It was really wonderful the way Delphine and Pearl Velour would plant semi-confidential publicity dope on the Beauty Editors about what sun and wind and dust and soot was doing to the noble wom-anhood of Illinois, and they'd rush it into print just to torture them-selves. The Store backed it up strong with advertising until our customers would come in almost apologizing for still being in town quetoast when he gets away from at all. It was comical to see the dames hustle in worrying about Mark says, how's about that bunch of Columbia profs that took windburn and sunsquint and brittle nails and what all. We loaded them down with oiled cotton nailmitts for garde cago water wouldn't bleach their sturdy feet, and the Nepenthe depilatory that wipes away leg-fuzz

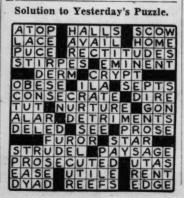
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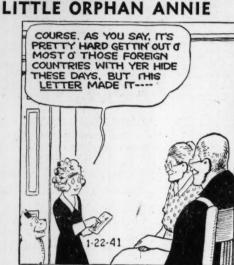
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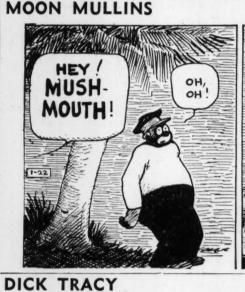


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FULL O' GOLD AN' DIMONDS-





On the Wrong Track



DATS RIGHT, YOUR LANDLADY S. AID YOU WAS TOO SICK TO MISTAH MOON. TALK WHEN I PHONED YOU.





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me got a day off to go down to because he was one shy. Even What every Soldier and his family should Know. MORGAN.

"How is a salute made?" The hand salute, rendered by the enlisted man to a commissioned officer when not armed with a rifle, is made as follows: At the position of "Attention," raise the right hand smartly until tip of the forefinger the lower part of the headdress or forehead above and slightly to the right of the right eye, thumb and fingers extended and joined, palm to the left, upper arm horizontal, forearm inclined at about 45 degrees, hand and wrist straight; look toward the person saluted. When the officer saluted returns

resumes his previous position. When armed with the rifle, the salute may be given either at the position of "Order arms"—when the butt of the rifle is resting on the ground at the soldier's right or at "Right shoulder arms. The execution of these salutes is described in the Drill Regulations arms." It is issued at the comwhen he has been issued a rifle.

the salutation, the enlisted man

A mass rifle salute, rendered by a body of troops in formation to a superior officer, to a public dig-senting arms to the "old guard" nitary entitled to such honors, or and receiving a like salutation



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Perfect Arrangement



HE'LL SIT THOSE TWO BLOKES OUT ON DECK WITH A NICE OF COUPLE OF FISH POLES, AND WE'LL YOU NICELY FOOL THE COAST GUARD IF WE MEET UP WITH 'EM -- THEY'LL THINK ITS A BLOOMIN' FISHING PARTY -- SMART STUFF. I SAY



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Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

What today means to you it you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)-Before 10:32 a. m. avoid being hasand impulsive. Use 'cau around occupational hazards. From 10:32 a. m. and throughout the remainder of the day, be ready to promote changes, put aggressive action behind matters dealing with land, and if you have some longstanding matters that are unfinished, try to complete them now.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS) The entire day through 7:45 p. m. should result most satisfactorily in any line of endeavor. After 7:45 p. m. favors ordinary business matters, but suggests caution in and unpremeditated moves.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI) The entire day is a time to be cautious. The feelings of people around you may be extremely sensitive, or you may meet chilly re-ceptions, which is not conducive toward good results. Dealings with needs of women bring some bright spots during the day.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER) Before 10:23 a. m. does not favor speculative ideas. Between 11:23 a. m. and 2:52 p. m. favors interests pertaining to land. After 2:52 p. m. favors sticking to routine

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO) It will be wise to keep an eye on

August 23rd and September 22nd

(VIRGO)-Between 9:37 a. m. and 6

money matters today, for the tendency is toward extravagance and miscalculation. The evening hours after 6 p. m. suggest universal caution to avoid disappointments resulting from unexpected situations.

p. m. favors general business and professional activities, matters pertaining to law, religion and philosophy. After 6 p. m. care in driving and quick flare-ups of temper.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)-Previous to 11:36 a. m. favors expansion along financial lines. An excellent period for dealing in education, legal and banking interests. During the afternoon and evening proceed cautiously in dealings of an unusual nature.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—This is a day when you should not allow even slight disagreements to develop. Business and professional changes are not especially favored. November 22nd and December 21st

(SAGITTARIUS)-After 12 o'clock noon favors active works of all sorts, ideas that require energy and enthusiasm. The best vibrations of the day operate between 12 noon December 22nd and January 19th

(CAPRICORN)-There may be some slight tension, animosity or desire to make sharp retort today, but if you will hold this tendency in check, the foundation may be laid for favorable deals in business, for contacts with influential people, for literary efforts and works of art.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—The influences prevailing previous to 11:37 p. m. are the most favorable of the day, for affairs will tend to go right with less effort. Financial gains, literary efforts, preferment of some sort, accompany these influences. The remainder of the day and evening do not especially favor new beginnings.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—Previous to 12:19 noon favors appointments, meetings, financial affairs, public affairs. After 12:19 noon favors attending to old duties or matters that require patience or perseverance.

-:- Today's Radio Programs

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar | ALLEN President James Gallagher of the Compressed Air, WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing

is continued. 5:30 A. M. WSB-Farm Hour; 5:55, News.

WSB—Farm Hour; 6:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS;
6:15, Mountaineers.
WSB—Farm Hour; 6:15, Studio; 6:20,
Merry-Go-Round.
WATL—News; 6:05, Varieties.
6:30 A. M.
WGST—Hanny Brythm Boys; 6:45, Hal

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WGST—Happy Rhythm Boys; 6:45, Hal Burns' Varieties.

WSB—Happy Dan's Folks: 6:45, Merry-Go-Round; 6:55, Weather.

WAGA—Charles Smithgall.

WATL—Top of the Morning.

7 A. M.

WGST—News; 7:15, News and Sundial.

WSB—Checkerboard Time; 7:15, News-WAGA—News; 7:15, Charles Smithgall.

WATL—News; 7:05, Good-Morning Man.

7:30 A. M.

WGST—News and Sundial; 7:45, News;

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WSB-Merry-Go-Round.

8 A. M.

WGST—News and Sundial; 8:10, AT-LANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:15, News and Sundial. WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20, Merry-Go-Round. WAGA—Breakfast Club. WATL—News; 8:05, Good-Morning Man. 8:30 A. M.

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WGST-News; 8:35, News and Sundial;
8:45, Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
WSB-Around Cracker Barrel; 8:45, Gospel Singer.
9 A. M.

WGST—Rhythm Roundup; 10:15, Lite Begins. WSB—The Man I Married; 10:15, Against the Storm. WAGA—Linda Dale. WATL—News; 10:05, Rev. A. M. Wade. 10:30 A. M.

WGST—Treet Time: 12:45 Snoopers.
WSB—News: 12:45 Weather, Markets and
Music.
WAGA—Homespun: 12:45 Barn Dance.
WATL—Okay Boys: 12:45 Bob Chester's
Music.

1 P. M.

WGST—Young Dr. Malone: 1:15 George
West: 1:20 Interlude.
WSB—Music We Love.
WAGA—Varieties.
WATI—Cedric Foster: 1:15 George West;
1:20 Johnny Messner's Music.
1:30 P. M.

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WGST—Musical Pickups; 1:45 Home of the Brave.

WSB—Georgia Jubilee.

WAGA—Navy Band.

WATL—Jimmy Lunceford's Music; 1:45 School of the Air.

2 P. M.

WGST—Mary Margaret McBride; 2:15 Golden Treasury of Song.

WSB—Mary Marlin; 2:15 Ma Perkins.

WAGA—Orphans of Divorce; 2:15 Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.

WATL—News; 2:05 Tommy Tucker Time; 2:15 Sam Koki's Hawaiians.

2:30 P. M.

WGST—American School of the Air; 2:55

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WSB-Pepper Young; 2:45 Vic, Sade.
WAGA-John's Other Wife; 2:45 Just
Plain Bill.
WATL-Islanders.
3 P. M.
WGST-Portia Faces Life; 3:15 We, The

Abbots.
WSB-Backstage Wife; 3:15 Stella Dallas.
WAGA-Mother of Mine; 3:15 Club
Matinee.
WATL-News; 3:05 Swing Session.
3:30 P. M.

WGST—Hilltop House; 3:45 Kate Hopkins.
WSB—Lorenzo Jones; 3:45 Young Widder Brown.
WAGA—Club Matinee.
4 P. M.
WGST—A Boy, a Girl and a Band; 4:15
A T L A N T A CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 4:20 To Be Announced.
WSB—News; 4:15 The O'Neills.
WAGA—Richard Brooks; 4:15 Graham
Jackson's Varieties.
WATL—News; 4:05 Johnny Burkharth's
Music.
4:30 P. M.

WGST—Meet Mr. Meek.
WSB—Cavalcade of America.
WAGA—Intermezzo; 6:45. Sportscope; 6:50. To be announced; 6:55, News.
WATL—Dinner Dance Music.
7 P. M.

WGST—Big Town.
WSB—Tony Martin; 7:15, How Did You
Meet?
WAGA—Quiz Kids.
WATL—News: 7:05, Top Tunes.
7:30 P. M.
WGST—Dr. Christian.
WSB—Plantation Party.
WAGA—Manhattan at Midnight.
WATL—Boake Carter; 7:05, Tommy Dorsey's Music.
8 P. M.
WGST—Star Theater.

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WSB—Eddie Cantor.
WAGA—Roy Shield's Revue.
WATL—News: 8:05, Victor Arden's
Music; 8:15, Griff Williams'
Music.

Music.

8:30 P. M.

WSB-Mr. District Attorney.

WAGA-News; 8:35, Spin and

WATL-Chicagoland Concert.

9 P. M.

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WGST—Glenn Miller's Musie; 9:15,
Swanee River Quartet.
WSB—Kay Kyser's Musical Class.
WAGA—Story by Olmstead; 9:15, Bob
Hanon.
WATL—News: 9:15, News; 9:20, From
London.

London.
9:30 P. M.
WGST—Supper Dance Melodies; 9:45,
News of the World.
WSB—Kay Kyser's Musical Class.
WAGA—Dance Varieties; 9:45, Roller WATL—Guy Lombardo's Music.

Radio Highlights 6:30—Mr. Meek, WGST. 6:30—Cavalcade of America,

WSB. 7:00-Big Town, WGST. 7:00—Tony Martin, WSB. 7:00—Quiz Kids, WAGA. 7:15—How Did You Meet,

WSB. 7:30—Dr. Christian, WGST. 7:30—Manhattan at Midnight, WAGA.

8:00—Star Theater, WGST. 8:00—Eddie Cantor, VSB. 8:30—Mr. District Attorney, WSB. 9:00-Glenn Miller's Music,

WGST. 9:00—K a y Kyser's Musical Class, WSB. 9:30—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, WATL. 10:00-Abe Lyman's Orchestra,

WAGA. 11:05—Alvino Rey's Orchestra, WATL. 11:30-Richard Himber's Orchestra, WSB.

WSB—Ellen Randolph; 9:55, Gene Randolph; WAGA—Your Radio Neighbor.
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WATI—Keep Fit to Music; 9:45, John Metcalf's Choir Loft.

WSB—News and It Might Have Been You.
WAGA—News; 11:05, Gene Krupa's son has chosen an exciting story,
WAGA—News; 11:05, Alvino Rey's Music.

WATI—News; 11:05, Alvino Rey's Music.

11:30 P. M.
WGST—Music That You Want; 11:57, News.

WGST—Average Randolph; 9:55, Gene Krupa's son has chosen an exciting story,
WAGA—News; 11:05, Alvino Rey's Music.

11:30 P. M.
WGST—Music That You Want; 11:57, News.

WGST at 7 o'clock tonight.

WATL—News: 10:30 A. M.

WGST—Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny.
WSB—Road of Life; 10:45, Little Country
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL—Rev. A. M. Wade; 10:35, Jerry
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Sears' Music; 10:45, BBC News,
11 A. M.

WGST—Sign Off.
WSB—Sleepy Hollow.
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WSGA—Sign Off.
WATL—News; 12:30 A. M.

On the Network

WGST-Kate Smith; 11:15, Right to Happiness.

WSB-News and Band for Today; 11:15, Julia Blake.

WATL-News; 11:05. Singing Strings; 11:15, Inquiring Reporter.

11:30 A. M.

WGST-Linda's Love; 11:45, Our Gal Sunday.

WSB-Farm and Home Hour.

WAGA-West End Church of Christ; 11:45, Jamborce.

WATL-Sunshine Sue and Rangers; 11:45, Buckeye Four.

12 Noon.

WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 12:05 Chuck Wagon.

WSB-Farm and Home Hour; 12:15
Frankie Masters' Music.

WAGA-News; 12:15 Ted Malone.

WATL-News; 12:05 Alvino Rey's Music; 12:15 Music Masters.

12:30 P. M.

WGST-Treet Time; 12:45 Snoopers. e: the control of the

Short Wave

BUDAPEST—6:30 p. m.—Song Recital, Maria Nemeth, accompanied by the or-chestra of the Budapest Opera; News in English. HAT4. 9.12 meg., 32.8 m. BERLIN—7:15 p. m.—News in English. DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

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TOKYO—7:30 p. m. — New Japanese Music. JVZ, 11.81 meg., 25.3 m.; JLG4, 15.16 meg., 19.8 m. — Headline News; Commentary by A. G. MacDonell. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

Jackson's Varieties.

WATL—News: 4:05 Johnny Burkharth's Music.

4:30 P. M.

WGST—Hugo Balzo; 4:45 Scattergood Baines.

WSB—Airport Reporter; 4:45 Life Can Be Beautiful.

WAGA—Graham Jackson's Varieties; 4:45 Down Melody Lane.

WATL—Trojan Horses; 4:45 Para Lee Brock.

5 P. M.

WGST—Snoopers; 5:15 Tea Dance Tunes.

WSB—Glen Island Orchestra; 5:25 Song for Today.

WATL—News: 5:15 Sport Review; 5:25 Geppert Man.

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WATL—News: 5:05 The Monitor Views the News; 5:15 Superman.

5:30 P. M.

WGST—Supreme Serenade: 5:45 Edwin C. Hill: 5:55 Lucky Numbers.

WSB—Sports News and Views; 5:45 News.

WAGA—Don Winslow of the Navy; 5:45 Tom Mix.

WATL—Songs by Lowry Kohler; 5:45 Captain Midnight.

WATL—News: 6:15 Selective Service: 6:15 News.

WAGA—Easy Aces; 6:15 Mr. Keene.
WATL—News: 6:15 Selective Service: 6:20 Dinner Dance Music.

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school" in Mexico City. "Professor" Salvador Perez told police regular classes were held in pickpocketing, purse - snatching and padlock breaking. The pupils revealed an "experimental labora-tory" near Lagunilla Market,

Free Air, Foundation, "unnel, Caisson, Cylinder, Subway, Cof-ferdam and Sewer Construction Workers Union, Local 147, A. F. of L., is Fred Allen's guest on this hour-long "Star Theater" program over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

Members of Mr. Gallagher's organization, nearly 2,000 men, are more popularly known under the picturesque title "sandhogs"—lusty, leathery lads whose every moment of life on-the-job is a flip of the coin with death. As headman of 95 per cent of the country's "hogs," "muckers," "miners" and "iron men," Mr. Gallagher will tell Fred Allen and his audiences about men who really work "under pressure" for a living.

COMEDY-Rudy Vallee, who introduced Eddie Cantor to the airlanes in 1931, will be Cantor's guest during the Time to Smile broadcast over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight.

Fresh from a flying trip to Washington at the behest of President Roosevelt, Cantor will give listeners an impression of the his-WGST—Bob Trout; 10:05, Ben Young's
WSB—Irene Rich; 10:15, News.
WAGA—Abe Lyman's Music.
WATL—News; 10:05, Art Kassel's Music;
10:15, Paul Pendarvis' Music.

10:30 P. M.

WGST—Bob Trout; 10:05, Ben Young's
listeners an impression of tl.e historical events as seen through a comedian's banjo eyes. Finding himself on the defensive because Cantor challengers his far-famed physical prowess, Vallee will turn WAGA—News; 9:15, Enid Day.

WAGA—News and Music; 9:15, Star Parade; 9:20, Morning Music.

WATL—News; 9:05, Sterling Young's Music.

WAST—Stepmother; 9:45, Woman of Courage.

WSB—Ellen Randolph; 9:45, Guiding Light.

WAGA—Your Radio Neighbor.

WATL—Keep Fit to Music; 9:45, John Metcalt's Choir Loft.

10:15, Paul Pendarvis' Music.

10:30 P. M.

WGST—News; 10:33 P. M.

WGST—News; 10:33, It Happened in Georgia.

WAGA—News; 10:45, Glenn Miller's WAGA—News; 10:33, It Happened in Georgia.

WAGA—News; 10:45, Glenn Miller's WAGA—News; 10:34, Glenn Miller's Music.

WATL—Adventures in Rhythm.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION News; 11:10, Music That You Want.

WGST—Rythm Roundup; 10:15, Life

WAGA—News; 11:05. Gamma Begins.

WGST—Music That You Want; 11:57, News.
WSB—Richard Himber's Music and News.
WAGA—San Francisco Opera Company; The drama was written by Marlin.
The drama was written by Marlin Spitzer and Milton Merlin.
This is the same writing team responsible for "We Americans" which opened the current "Big Town" season last October. Civic organizations all over the nation requested permission to present this drama locally. "Freedom of this drama locally. "Freedom of the Press" deals with attempts of political bigwigs to curb freedom of the press through legislation. The action starts when Robinson. as Steve Wilson, managing editor of the Illustrated Press, opens a crusade against slums in "Big 6:00 P. M .- F. Waring Time-nbc-weaf-Ona Munson as Lorelei Kilbourne, is Steve's Girl Friday, and provides the glamour-relief.

DRAMA-Jean Muir, stage, screen and radio star, will have the role of Emily Dickinson in Wait for the Morning," the love story of the American poetess to be presented on Cavalcade of America over WSB at 6:30 o'clock

tonight. Miss Dickinson was brought up according to the strict traditions of her era, the middle 1800's. The drama opens at the time when the young woman, then a seminary student, met George Gould, a divinity student at Amherst. The story was written for the broadcast by Norman Rosten, young poet and playwright, whose first volume of verse was published last year.

Bees Kill Horses.

Bees attacked J. D. Learmouth, of Gympie, Australia, while he was driving a spring wagon and leading a horse. The two horses broke through fences and leaped ditches. Six miles away one died stings. Learmouth was of the stung 100 times. A farmer near Warwick had a similar experience, two of his horses being stung to

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Film Interests To Move From 'BlockBooking'

First Steps To Be Taken Tonight at 'Sneak Preview.

Quietly, in fact almost stealthily, southern movie interests will start tonight their first tentative footsteps away from the "block booking" system now under federal ban.

There will be what is known in Hollywood as a "sneak preview" staged at the Fox theater. Theater managers and movie critics from all parts of the south, as

well as the public, will be guests.

The film, whose title is to be kept secret until thrown on the screen, will replace the 9 o'clock showing of "Kitty Foyle." Cards will be distributed among the audience for spot criticism.

Until now the practice, under block booking, has been for producing companies to sign up exhibitors for a year's series of pro-grams sight-unseen except as to identity of certain stars, directors and books-each selection being predicated on probable box-office

Independent exhibitors who found themselves frozen out by this process screamed to Washington for years. Now the method has been outlawed in principle as in restraint of trade.

Tonight's showing will mark introduction of a new system where-by exhibitors, in effect, will be signed for about five films in a block instead of the previous 50. It was admitted to be an experi-

No one would speak officially for the movie industry Everybody was feeling his way along.

Change to a better used car. Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads.

Did John L Sullivan Fight With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The famous heavyweight champion was noted as a voracious eater. Could he have eaten and fought as he did if he suffered after-eating pains? Don't neglect stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Try a 25c box of Udga Tablets. They must help or money refunded at drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

IN OFFICE EQUIPMENT MEANS BETTER OPERATION

Plan To Lease or Lend Goods To Britain Approved by U. S

Gallup Poll Finds Majority React Favorably to Proposal; Study, However, No Gauge of Opinion on Whole Defense Bill.

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PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 21.—President Roosevelt's proposal to lease or lend war materials to the British, as set forth in his defense message, is indorsed in principle by a majority of voters interviewed throughout the country in an Institute survey of public

This does not necessarily mean that the public approves the defense bill now being hotly debated. Today's survey merely indi-

Gallup Poll

cates the early reaction of the public to the one specific proposal that the United States lease or lend war implements and supplies to the British instead of insisting on cash payments.

Through a nation-wide interviewing staff the Institute put the following question to a cross-section of voters in every state:
"If the British are unable to pay cash for war materials bought

in this country, should our government lend or lease war materials to the British, to be paid back in the same materials and other goods after the war is over?" Virtually complete returns show to date:

Approve Disapprove 26 Undecided

On this lease-lend issue, the Institute found no outstanding partisan difference of opinion among the rank and file of voters. Willkie voters throughout the country reached in the survey are in substantial agreement with Roosevelt voters on this subject, as the following table shows:

	Republicans			Democrats	
Approve			62%	74%	
Disapprove			32	20	
Undecided			6	6	
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The chief reason why the majority of voters favor the leaselend plan is that anything which helps England will serve to "keep the war in Europe" and away from our shores. "England is fighting our battle" is a typical comment. Other comments made frequently by voters are:

If Russia and Germany can barter, why shouldn't we?"
"It is much better to lend England the war materials than to have them owe us money after the war."

"It is easier to send war materials than men."
On the other side, the chief arguments advanced are that England would not pay us back for anything we lent her. One typical remark is, "They won't pay us back that way either; look at the last time." Others object on the grounds that the lease-lend plan would anger the Nazis to the point where we would be involved in

H. H. Gibson Seeks tion because of the effort to oust him, yesterday sought through his Parley With Mayor attorney, G. Seals Aiken, a con-

H. H. Gibson, superintendent of effort to adjust differences. the city prison farm and storm center of the LeCraw administra-

CARITHERS-WALLACE-COURTENAY

JudgePromises Jail Terms in Lottery Cases

Wood Expects Talmadge To Let Convicted 'Serve Time.'

Persons convicted of lottery offenses in the future will have to serve straight prison sentences, in the opinion of Judge Jesse M. of Fulton criminal court, who issued this warning yester-

"I do not believe that ever again will there be such promiscuous pardoning as in the last administration," the judge said.

Since November 1, 1937, Judge Wood has given sentences on public works and has not fined those convicted of lottery because he believes that fines encourage, rather than discourage, the lottery racket. He has sometimes probated sentences for lottery, but virtually all have been for straight time. The same policy has been followed by Judge John S. McClelland in an-

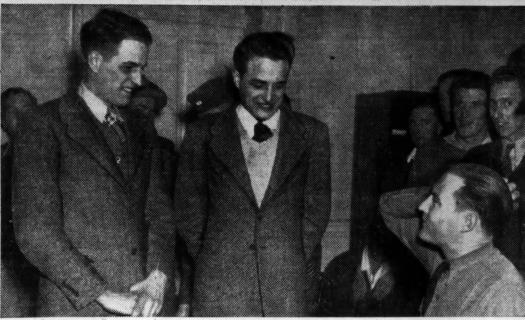
other division of criminal court.

Judge Wood's remarks came as the result of a case in court where a woman faced him on lottery charges. She was the last to be sentenced of seven caught in the same raid. The other six all received pardons from Governor Rivers during 1940. Judge Wood

"It is time for persons engaged they are going to have to serve time on public works when they are convicted," the judge warned. "We are not changing our policy in regards to lottery at all, and I have every reason to believe that Governor Talmadge will allow these offenders to be punished for violating the law. I think this policy will eventually stamp out the lottery racket in this county and

Pilot Club Gives Battle Hill \$700

a self-supporting basis and to pre-Aiken wrote LeCraw he had vent recurrence of the disease, will be given new impetus today when been retained as Gibson's attorney members of the Pilot Club con-



DOUBLE OR NOTHING—Torris Ashurst, left, of Eatonton, was drafted last week. He had never been separated from his twin brother, Morris, in the middle, so Morris promptly volunteered. Yesterday at the induction station at Fort McPherson Technical Sergeant James B. Johnson had a little trouble keeping the two trainees separated for the records. (Story on Page 1.)

18 Fishermen Perish as Ship Strikes Barge

BOSTON, Jan. 21.—(P)—One by streamed over his face. He was when the accident occurred. They one, as a pale winter moon watch- among those lost. ed, 18 fishermen plunged to death in the icy sea early today as most part lightly clad, as Captain foundered. frozen fingers no longer could re- Wilson sheered the schooner away sentenced the woman to 12 tain a precarious perch in the months, but suspended it because main masthead rigging of the pearly a mile in the many could be main mathead rigging of the pearly a mile in the pearly a mile in

er portion of the foremast was all in the lottery business to realize that remained above the ocean were heavy with ice and she was surface where the fishing schooner deeply laden with fish after a sank in 49 feet of water after week on the banks. Her two nests crashing into an anchored coal of dories, ten in all, were frozen barge on the outskirts of Boston into solid blocks of ice. Captain harbor at 3 a. m., less than an hour from home. hour from home.

Five of the crew, whose stamina was greater, lived to tell the story of the anguish they knew when the lights of three vessels passed, their cries unheard.

Finally, when endurance was near its end, the trawler North Star bore down upon them. Cap-tain Lars Lunde nosed the North Star's prow into the rigging and took off four. A fifth, Cecil Crow-Battle Hill tuberculosis sanato- ell, fell from his perch, but was

been retained as Gibson's attorney and asked for a conference today asked for a confere or tomorrow, but the mayor was unable to communicate with Councilman George B. Lyle, chairman of the public works and prisons committee of council, and did not set any date for the proposed discussion.

Tribute \$500 more for equipping shops. In addition the club will present a check for \$200 for purchase of additional equipment for the surgical unit.

Miss Verona Longino, president, and did not set any date for the proposed discussion.

Smith at the wheel and Captain of the others also had families. The barge, the Winifred Sheridan, of Philadelphia, was en route with two others from Jersey City, Most of the others also had families.

The barge, the Winifred Sheridan, of Philadelphia, was en route low. Without warning came a ton Hines, who occupied a bunk and Mrs. Gene Berkey will head and had anchored until heavy seas abated. Her crew reported that shouting, "She's sinking." His shouting, "She's sinking." His shouting, scalp was split open and blood

All rushed out on deck, for the and that they months, but suspended it because the others similarly charged had been freed without serving time.

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The O'Hara's decks and rigging off the deck the ten dories still

were two compact lumps. As the O'Hara sank the men swarmed up the ice-coated rigging. For a time they tried to buoy each other with conversation, and some prayed. After each passing of the vessels that left their shouts unheeded, there were fewer in the rigging. Captain Wilson was the

last to go. Because such formality as "signference with Mayor LeCraw in an signed to re-establish patients on effort to adjust differences. This is the story the survivors an official list of the lost. They Three men were on deck, Stan-of five left five women widowed

said the barge was not damaged

Ex-Atlanta Postmaster Returns Here for Visit

the darkness that the O'Hara had

Edwin K. Large, who as Atlanta postmaster handed aboard the first sacks of mail to be flown out of the city on regularly established air routes, visited The Constitution office vesterday and renewed several old friendsships.

He served as head of the post office between 1892 and 1934. Large now makes his home in Flemington, N. J. He and his wife are guests here of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Berrien Moore Jr. He remembered the first airmail regularly flown out of Atlanta was to Florida in Two years later, the Nev York line was established

New Instructor Of Naval ROTC At Tech Named

Lieuteannt Paul Ellis Receives Order at Home in Griffin.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Jan. 21.-Lieutenant Paul Ellis, of the United States Navy, who has been at his home here several weeks awaiting assignment to duty, has been ordered to Georgia Tech, where he will be an instructor in the Reserve Naval Unit.









Scenes of Orton Plantation To Be Shown at Mrs. Kiser's

SCENES FROM Orton Plantation, the home of J. Lawrence Sprunt near Wilmington, N. C., will be shown to members of the Peachtree Garden Club next Monday afternoon. The colorful moving picture slides will be featured at the meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. William H. Kiser on West Pace's Ferry road and will prove of extraordinary interest to flower lovers.

Orton Plantation was once the shooting preserve of the late Kenneth M. Murchison, the father of Mrs. Frank S. Ellis, who is the aunt of the present owner. More than 30,000 acres of land surround the mansion, which was built of stucco more than 300 years ago.

Camellias and azaleas grow in great profusion in the famous gar-

dens at Orton Plantation, and pictures of these lovely flowers will be viewed by Peachtree Garden Club members. Mr. Sprunt's gardens are famous in North Carolina, and he lavishes his attention upon the growing of the ca-mellias and azaleas. Mrs. Ellis. who spent many happy hours at the plantation, is a beloved member of the Peachtree Garden Club.

• • • ADVERTISING is a high-

ly developed art. In fact, it is so highly developed that it has reached the state where the power of suggestion is all that is necessary.

For instance, witness the huge sign on a prominent Peachtree street grocery store which bears the simple inscription: "Flu" Baskets."

The suggestion is fraught with meaning, of course. In fact, there is a double meaning. For to one ruddy-faced youngster, en route from school aboard a trolley, did not suggest a basket packed with fruits and fruit juices rec-ommended for the dreaded "flu." Reading the sign aloud, he was

heard to remark, half to himself: "Well, who wants a basket of . . AMONG the many beau-

tiful and treasured gifts already received by Mary Mc-Gaughey and Ellis Gay, who marry on February 10, is the handsome silver tea service given the pair by the groom-elect's mount, Mrs. Walker Hill, of St. Louis. Much sentiment is attached to the service, for Mrs. Hill received it as a wedding present from a group of her mother's friends known as "The Old-Fashioned

The first gift received by Mary and Ellis was a complete chest of flat silver in the Edward VII pattern, which was presented them by the bride-elect's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hav-

Gracing the future bride's beautiful wedding gown will be rose point lace, which belongs to Mary's aunt, Mrs. Clarke Mc-Michael, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The lace adorned Mrs. McMichael's wedding dress and also that worn by Mary's mother, Mrs. Frank McGaughey.

Another aunt, Mrs. Russell Bellman, is lending Mary the gorgeous rose point lace veil she wore at her own wedding, and which she brought from Europe on one of her many trips abroad.

• • • ALTHOUGH there is usually a deadly debutante activities at this time of year, several parties honoring the popular buds highlight to-day's social calendar, extending into this evening when the group will entertain at a novel bowling

The affair will be held at Buckhead, where the girls and their escorts will congregate to brush up on their skill in the popular sport.

Each deb and her date will enact a designated role, scorekeepers, radio announcers, soda dispensers, pin boys and checkroom managers to be numbered among the guests.

Barbara Indell and Bill Kilpatrick will reign as masters of ceremonies, and will award handsome prizes at the banquet to follow the party. Several games and con-tests will be introduced, and

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bowling participants will be chosen to bear the following titles: BOWLING QUEEN, BEST BOWLING OUTFIT, UNORTHO-DOX BOWLER, PERSONALITY BOWLER, SPECTACULAR BOWLER AND BLASE BOWLER.

Debutantes and their escorts present will include Elsa McCall with Forrest Adair Jr., Mary Jo Brownlee with Henry Miller, Martha Merritt with James Newton, Helen Randall with Dave Boyd, Mary Lib Beers and Bill Cram; Emmelyn Carter, Julian Harrison; Olive Bell Davis, Lupton Rain-water; Gladys Randall, John Tye; Jean Pentecost, Ward Sims; Isa-bel Vretman, who could not be contacted to obtain her date's name, and Margaret Winship with Frank Joerg.

• • • THE BEVY of Seminary students attending the inauguration in Washington are having a wonderful time, according to reports from the national capital.

The girls witnessed the spectacular inaugural parade from a covered stand adjoining the President's box on the Pennsylvania side of the White House. At the close of the brilliant ceremonial, they piled into an especially chartered bus and motored to National Cathedral School, where a tea was held in their Mary Romberger, of this city, and a student at the popular school, reigned as hostess.

This affair was followed by a dinner given by the officials of National Park Seminary, where numerous Atlanta sub-debs are enrolled. Acting as hostesses there were Lucile Brewster, Jane Carmichael and Harriet Callaway, former Seminary students.
Mrs. Charles Palmer will en-

tertain today at a luncheon at her home on Twenty-eighth street for the group. Mrs. Palmer and her daughters, Laura and Margaret, are all graduates of Washington Seminary, you recall, and Jeannette Palmer was an under-graduate at the fashionable school before moving to the na-tional capital with her parents.

A cordial reception was given the youthful visitors at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis on Sunday. There they glimpsed Dorothy Giddings, surrounded by "middies," in the re-ception room. Dorothy attends Mount Vernon Seminary Washington, you know. An especial thrill was experienced by Virginia Kirkland, who was entertained at dinner at Annapolis and joined the members of the party later in Washington.

GLIMPSED at the cocktail party given by Dorothy and Ben Gatins for orous "Liz" Whitney at the Georgian Terrace: May Atkinson Dick presenting the honor guest with several pink camellias grown at her Habersham way residence. ... "Midge" Clark Maddox, the lovely blond bride of genial Baxter Maddox, looking very smart in an all-black outfit, and wearing a pale pink camellia on her shoulder. . . Constance Knowles Draper wearing a modish brown costume, and accompanied by her popular husband, Jesse Draper. . . . Cecil John-ston Maddox removing her black coat trimmed in leopard skin. . . . Al Wall reminiscing with "Liz" Whitney about their meeting on the ferry boat when she was a little girl being chaperoned by her mother, and he was a home-sick hoy en route to college. . . . Ben Gatins mixing all the drinks and never imbibing himself. . . . "Liz" dressed in a brown and coral plaid sports suit worn with

• • GLIMPSED here and there: "Liz" Whitney taking a rumba lesson from Greg Stevens, and dancing in rubber-soled sport shoes.... Pink camellias blooming in the out-of-doors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleming on Peachtree road. . . . Isoline Campbell McKenna wearring a becoming black velvet hat trimmed with a pink velvet rose which nodded every time she moved her head. . . . Helen Haw-kins Clarke looking very stylish in a brown sports suit worn with a beige sweater and a brown felt hat, which was trimmed with a saucy brown feather.

a coral sweater, the outfit being

exceedingly becoming to her ex-

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Cociety Events Will Meet Today

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22.

Miss Helen Trippe entertains at luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Mary McGaughey, bride-elect.

Mrs. Gordon Kiser Jr. gives a luncheon in the Mirador room of the Capital City Club at 1 o'clock for Miss Julia Chapman, bride-elect, followed by tea at 4 o'clock at which Mrs. John Colley entertains at her home on Club drive for Miss Chapman, Miss Mary McGaughey, brides-elect, and Miss Barbara Indell, debutante.

Mrs. Charles Roberts entertains at luncheon in the Mirador room of the Capital City Club for Miss Betsy May, bride-elect.

Misses Helen and Ruth Rodgers give a bridge party at their home on Peachtree road for Miss Edna Power, bride-elect.

Women's auxiliary of Crawford W. Long hospital will hold open house from 3 to 6 o'clock in the new nurses' home of the hos-

The First Grade Teachers' Club and the Atlanta Kindergarten Club will present "The Bumble Bee Prince" at 3 o'clock at the City Auditorium.

The marriage of Miss Kathleen Henson to J. R. Hancock takes place at 8:45 o'clock at the North Atlanta Baptist church.

Dinner-dance in the Mirador room of the Capital City Club.

Mrs. George K. Taylor Jr. gives a luncheon at her home Manor Ridge drive for Mrs. Charles T. Hicks.

Mrs. J. C. Tart, of Decatur, gives bridge-luncheon at the Agnes Scott Alumnae House on South Candler street for her bridge

1 omen's Meetings WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22.

The officers and committee chairmen of the Rabun Gap Junior Guild meet for luncheon at 1 o'clock with Mrs. George A. Bland Jr. at 8 Putman drive.

The Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls School meets at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The Atlanta Better Films Committee meets at 12 o'clock in the Atlanta Athletic Club. The class of instruction will be at 11 o'clock, and the board meeting at 10:30 o'clock.

Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at League headquarters at 10:30 o'clock.

The East Lake Garden Club meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. D. C. Akers, 147 East Lake terrace.

The Pi Pi sorority meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Jane Bentley, 2909 Peachtree road.

The executive board of the At-2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Fred Cole, 53 Fifteenth street. Mrs. Ola Durden will be hostess

to the Service Club of Mary E. LaRocca Grove Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, at her home in College Park. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

The Rhododendron Club meets at 12:45 o'clock with Mrs. M. R. Woodall, 1577 North Decatur

The Beta Upsilon Mu sorority meets at 3:30 o'clock with Miss Catherine Haney, 1104 Alta avenue, N. E.

The Peachtree Hills Woman's Club meets with Mrs. A. L. Burress, 31 Peachtree Hills avenue. The executive board of Druid

Hills High School P.-T. A. meets at 8:30 o'clock, Room 45, at the Tech High P.-T. A. meets at 2:30

o'clock a tHenry Grady audito-

Campbell P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock. Executive board meets at 1

Chattahoochee P.-T. A. meets at 2:15 o'clock.

O'Keefe Junior High P.-T. A. meets at 8 o'clock with the president, Mrs. W. C. Kendrick, presiding.

Girls' High P.-T. A. holds daddies' night at 8 o'clock.

Campbell P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock.

Milton Avenue P.-T. A. executive board meets at 10 o'clock. Hoke Smith Junior High School P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock at

The Good Will Auxiliary of Good Will Industries meets at 10:30 o'clock at the plant, 388 Edgewood avenue.

the school.

West End Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. H. Legien, president, presiding. The executive board meet sat 2:30 o'clock.

The Civic Club of West End meets at 3 o'clock.

Spring Street executive board and grade chairmen meet at 12:30 o'clock in the school audi-

Habersham D.A.R. B. W. M. U. Meeting Set for Feb. 18-19.

Joseph Habersham Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at Habersham Hall, 270 Fifteenth street, N. E. today at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Frederic C. Rice, regent, presid-

Mrs. W. P. Dunn, first vice regent and program chairman, will present Mrs. Howard McCall, past vice president general of Georgia of the national society. Mrs. T. J. Watkins, secretary of the chapter and former chairman of the com-mittee on the American Indian, vill read a paper on the subject.

Mrs. Andrew Marshall, chairnan of music, in carrying out the chedule of the national society will present four young girls in a patriotic program consisting of readings and musical numbers.
The girls are Julia House, Kath- zenship The girls are Julia House, Kath- zenship pilgrimage committee alternates, Mesdames W. L. Mc-ryn Tebo, Mimi Stiles and Betty from candidates in the state. The Dougall, J. A. Beall, Andrew Mar-Scott, the latter singing "God girls from the Atlanta High shall, Forest Greene, R. P. Sweet Bless America."

dent, the decision to be made by school. the state chairman of good citi- Mrs. Rice will announce the King, hostess, at Hemlock 6060. lated for the year's work.

Mrs. Joseph W. Awtry, su-perintendent of Baptist W. M. U., auxiliary to the Atlanta Association of Baptist Churches, announces the 32nd annual meeting to be held at First Baptist church, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 18-19, beginning Tuesday at 1 o'clock with full day's session on

Wednesday. The sixth district, Mrs. F. G. Chandler, secretary, will be hostess, with Mrs. Paul S. Etheridge, general chairman entertainment plans. Previous announcement was

made that this meeting would be held at the Inman Park Baptist church, but for lack of adequate space, the women of this church ask that the meeting be held in a larger church.

schools selected by vote of the stu-dent body of each school, are Mrs. Rice will also announce the J. A. Beall, secretary-vice dent body of each school, are regent, will announce members of Misses Grace Minor, Commercial annual kettle drum bridge party, the senior class of high schools High; Florence Harrison, North Mrs. W. P. Dunn, chairman, to be here, who are candidates for the Fulton High; Rebie Annette Tolle- held Wednesday, January 29, at 2 Auxiliary Meets. annual good citizenship pilgrimage son, Fulton High; Margaret Mito Washington. This honor will be lam, Girls' High; Carolyn Howell, 270 Fifteenth street.

Tallulah Tea

Mrs. Grady Poole and Mrs.

epergne filled with spring flowers. Mrs. Keith A. Quarterman, Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger and Mrs. James N. Frazer, president and past presidents, respectively, will preside. All members of the commercial

W. P. Dunn, Mrs. John N. Mullin;

CrawfordLongNurses'Home Set for Today

Mrs. Grady Poole and Mrs. George A. Beattie, chairmen of the commercial gifts committee of the Young Matrons' Circle for the Tallulah Falls School, will entertain at tea today at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Poole, 2045 Ponce de Leon avenue.

A beautiful lace cloth will cover the tea table, which will be centered as the completed.

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Fischer and pleting their plans for these new buildings.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Crawford W. Long is made up of groups of women who give one day a week to sewing for the hospital. The building will be beautifully decorted for the occasion.

the tea table, which will be centered with an antique silver Fischer and his assistant, Dr. Wadtaining are: Mesdames Carl Lewley Glenn, visited the newest hos-

gifts committee are invited to atevening of January 27 on the Ansley roof, the proceeds of which names of delegates to the state will go to the Passie Fenton Ott-ley Endowment Fund. A full reconference at Griffin, as nominated at the last board meeting Mrs. port will be given on the Christmas activities of the Tallulah school. The following subcommittee chairmen will give reports Mesdames Marcus Clayton, William S. Dennis Jr., J. Clarence Rogers and S. C. Henry.

Mrs. T. B. Marton recently entertained the Woman's Auxiliary of bestowed by the national society washington Seminary, and Alice upon the most outstanding student, the decision to be made by school.

Reservations may be made by the Goodwill Industries at a phoning Mrs. W. P. Dunn, Hemlock 2340-M, or Mrs. Will C. er road, N. E. Plans were formulating to the Goodwill Industries at a phoning Mrs. W. P. Dunn, Hemlock 2340-M, or Mrs. Will C.

Holds Formal Opening Day

Others who will assist in enteris, Charles Moses, R. W. Cox, pitals in New York, Philadelphia, John A. Hynds, W. M. Brownlee Boston and Chicago before com-Frank Berry, D. C. Shepherd tend to hear final plans of the Cosby Swanson, Mark Pentecost gala cotton carnival which will be Herman Evins, George Boyle sponsored by the circle on the sponsored by the circle on the evening of January 27 on the Markt, S. B. Naff, Harrold Haver, M. O. Campbell, F. C. Crespo, Paul Brandenburger, Joel Williams Misses Mary Jernigan and Emily

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New Cream Enhances Skin Beauty



Her shoulders and throat are as lovely as her face—that's because Brenda Marshall, featured in Warner's "Footsteps in the Dark," never neglects her daily treatments for beautiful skin.

Salivary Glands Work in Pairs, Of Which There Are Three

By Dr. William Brady.

so that loss of one gland will not summits of small papillae at the Half-Dozen incapacitate. For instance, loss of sides of the frenum of the tongue. incapacitate. For instance, loss of one kidney, or one ovary, or one testis has no appreciable effect on the glandular function, provided the remaining gland is normal.

This does not apply to loss of one of the back of the tongue, others of the back of the tongue, others of the back of the tongue, others of the frenum of the tongue.

By Ida Jean Kain.

So you've slimmed two inches off your waist and three off the hips! And you feel so slim and garnish with strips of crisp bacon and broiled tomato slices.

A prune pudding for the dessert of a pair of organs, for loss of over the tonsils, and many scatone lung generally lowers vital tered over the surface of cheeks, figure get sloppy again! Good for for this meal and which will bake capacity and compels the indi- soft palate and lips. vidual to keep within a moderate Obstruction of salivary ducts limit in physical effort, though by often causes a cyst or bladdery no means imposing inactivity. swelling in the floor of the Loss of one eye deprives the in-mouth—annoying but not painful. dividual of steroscopic ision by This is called ranula, from some which objects are perceived in re-lief and hence their form and dis-swelling may appear and disap-

The pair of salivary glands just remedy the trouble.

below and in front of the external

The parotid gland secretes only creted by the parotid glands flows secretes only viscid mucous.

Position: Stand on one knee with other leg stretched straight through ducts which empty into the mouth on the inner surface of the cheeks opposite the second up-

per molar teeth. The sublingual salivary glands on either side of the frenum when the tongue is held on the palate. They pour their secretion into the mouth through a dozen corn cure. (L. E.) penings alongside the frenum of the tongue.

Three pairs of glands secrete of the jawbone and pour their saliva-like most glands in the secretion into the mouth through

ance and position better judged. pear from time to time. If it re-Loss of hearing in one ear de- mains long the orifice of the duct prives the individual of the power to sense from what direction a cision to give vent to the retained fluid. Usually once is enough to

ear between the jawbone and the mastoid process is the largest, call-lary gland secretes fluid which of gravity and tone the muscular ed parotid glands. These glands may be watery or thick viscid muswell with inflammation in the familiar mumps. The saliva sethe stimulus. The subingual gland for the stimulus. The subingual gland for the stimulus of the stimulus of the stimulus.

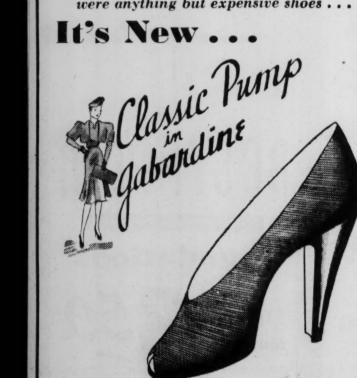
> increase in the acidity of the saliva, an increase in the acidity head, and hands grasping a wand causes the saliva to deposit its cal- near each end. cium phosphate and carbonate in

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Answer—Paint corn, wart or callus each evening with solution submaxillary glands are of 30 grains of salicylic acid in deeper in the mouth under cover one-half ounce flexible collodion, floor, arms upstretched on floor

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There is a new treatment line of cosmetics on the market containing everything from cleansing creams to make-up and at moderate prices. The best thing, however, is that we find it equally as good as it sounds. The creators of this new line have progressed a step further in the cosmetic world, in that they have listed the ingredients of every cream and lotion on every bottle and jar. While this may take away somesome of the glamor, it respects a woman's intelligence by frankly telling her what she is getting, and it considers her standards of quality and purity, as well as her

One beauty aid which is a "must" more than ever, particuin the winter, is a good night cream, and that is the preparation from this new line we want to tell you about. This cream is intended to lubricate, soften and freshen the skin-to help keep the surface of the skin in the bestpossible looking condition. Soft and smooth. We tried it, perhaps a little skeptically at first, but the doubts were banished after using the cream for a couple of nights. It is indeed, a smooth, rich cream, as light and fluffy as any we've seen, and it certainly "performs' beautifully, doing exactly what Vegetable you expect it to.

You'll like the feel of the cream on your face and neck. Leave it overnight, and next morning your skin will feel as smooth as satin and will look particularly soft, clear and refreshed. Be sure to use a night cream regularly, every night. There's one point which has no direct bearing on the cream itself, but it does have universal appeal to women — and that is price. The simplicity of the containers and the frankness of the cosmeticians are both indications vor with the family and with you, of what you buy-quality in big, because it's a hearty, economical

generous sizes at small cost. Call Winifred Ware at WA. 6565 for the name and price of this new night cream, and if you don't live in Atlanta, write her at The Constitution, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Follow Your Daily

By Ida Jean Kain.

made up never, never to let your

Just a small amount of regular exercise will keep the muscles elastic and your figure trim. And, more than that, it will keep you feeling fit and alive!

You won't need to do all the exercises it took to whittle off the inches—just the ones which meet your particular needs. A daily half-dozen should suffice. will probably need a couple of exercises to keep a willow waist. amounts to being graceful! And a of gravity and tone the muscular

For That Willow Waist. Position: Stand on one knee

Movement: Stretch up, lie in the floor of the touth, where their almond shaped outline may be seen as slight bulges the form of tartar on the teeth or sometimes as calculi (stones) in the form of tartar on the teeth or end of wand to the floor. Repeat with position of legs reversed. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. This is a difficult stretcher but marvelously streamlining. Begin

and gradually work up to 12. For a Streamlined Midriff.

Position: Lying on back on the floor, knees bent and feet on floor, knees bent and feet on the hall, if there is no salver. overhead. Movement: Slowly come up to sitting position, arms outstretched

gradually increasing to 10. Now, the Hips. Position: Lying on left side on the floor, right hand on floor in front for support, legs stretched

ing position. Repeat five times,

Movement: Shuttle legs back and forth in a wide, scissors-like action, keeping both legs well off the floor for freedom of motion. When you get into shape, you can do this exercise as many as 100 times. Change sides between each 25 counts. From the same position on the side, make wide circles with the legs, swinging from the hips. That takes in both hips and thighs! Change sides between each 12 counts in leg circling and

gradually work up to 100. Three-Week Beauty Diet— BREAKFAST— Calo Calorie Orange juice, ½ glass Toast, 1 slice Butter, 1 pat, 1-4 inch thick 25 Coffee, clear

LUNCHEON-Mixed vegetable salad (Reducer's French Dr.) Crackers, 3 Cream cheese, 1-3 pkg. 100 Cocoa, 1 cup skim milk 1-2 tsp. sugar, 1 tsp. cocoa, 293 DINNER-Tomato juice, 1-2 glass

Sauerkraut, 1 cup

Fresh fruit

Baked potato, one-half

Butter, 1 pat, 1-4 in. thick.

Total calories for day 1,113
The illustrated "Business Girl's
Daily Half Dozen" contains the one is simple to make and possesses a graceful edging. Pattern No. 420 contains list of materials needed, illustration of stitches and type of exercises most figures need. Enclose large stamped envelope for mailing to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta,



A Main Dish Is This Loaf Made of Cooked Dried Lima Beans.

Main Dish

By Sally Saver.

but a vegetable loaf may be something new. This one made of wellmain dish of the stick-to-the-ribs variety. Make it this way:

Lima Loaf 2 cups dried cooked lima beans.

2 tablespoons minced onion.. 2 tablespoons tomato catsup 3 tablespoons melted butter or

margarine. 2 eggs, well beaten.

1 teaspoon salt. 1-4 teaspoon pepper.

1 cup soft bread crumbs. Combine ingredients in order given and turn into a greased loaf

A prune pudding for the dessert in the oven along with the lima loaf is this:

Prune Pudding

1 1-2 cups flour. 1-2 cup granulated sugar. 3 teaspoons baking powder. 1-4 teaspoon salt.

1-2 teaspoon cinnamon. 1 or 2 egg yolks. 1-2 cup cooked chopped prunes.

2-3 cup milk. 4 tablespoons butter or margarine. melted.

1 teaspoon vanilla.

1-2 teaspoon lemon extract. Mix ingredients and heat for 1 minute. Bake for 20 minutes in moderate oven. Serve at once, topped with lemon, pineapple or orange sauce.

Questions about foods, recipes, cooking and serving will be answered by Sally Saver. Write or phone The Constitution or WA.

Woman's Quiz

Q. In calling, is it correct to give the card to the hostess when there is no servant?

A. No. The card should be

Q. Which is sweeter, white or brown sugar?

sweeter.
Q. Is the flavor of vegetable and touch hands to knees. Then

slowly lower backward to starttime before serving? A. On the contrary, it will im-

A Star Doily That Is Easy To Crochet

Design No. 420.

MY DAY: A Full Day In Washington By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Monday.—I flew down to Washington Sunday morning after celebrating my daughter and son-in-law's wedding anniversary in New York City with them on Saturday evening. We dined together as we used to do when they lived in this part of the country. Then we went to see "Louisiana Purchase," a musical comedy, and ended up at the Plaza hotel, where they were fascinated by the dancing.

Once in Washington, our day was full. First a lunch given for he chairman of the Democratic national committee, Mr. Edward J. Flynn, and his campaign workers. This was a buffet party at little tables, so everybody could choose their own partners. I think it was a gay and

Then, in the afternoon, the children and I tried to do more tea parties than can usually be accomplished in two or three hours! First we went to Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph Davies' party for the governors of the various states and the inaugural committee. Then I went to the Women's National Democratic Club. Later I went on to Mr. Ohara Ewing's party for the chairman of the national Democratic committee and

Mrs. Flynn, and, finally, some of us went to a private party, rather to the surprise of our host, I think! After dinner we went to the concert in Constitution Hall, which Mrs. Edwin Watson had arranged. Mr. Robert Sherwood was master of ceremonies and I am sure that everyone enjoyed every minute of the evening.

I, for one, flew to the window on awakening this morning, remembering how wet it was four year sago driving down from the capitol in an open car. It is a most beautiful day, a little on the cold side, but we are grateful that it was not raining.

Because of that fact, the fact that this is the first time a President has been inaugurated for third term, I think everyone has felt there was a special history interest in this occasion. Every detail of the day was carried over the radio and in the press, so there is little need for me to tell you about it. I looked at my children, at the President's mother, and then at the President himelf, and wondered what each one was feeling down in his heart of hearts. I feel that any citizen should be willing to give all that he has to his country in work or sacrifice in times of crisis.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Daughter: "I wish I hadn't worn my good dress out to play. too dirty to wear to

Sunday school." Mother: "You'll have to wear your everyday dress to Sunday school today.

Allowing children to suffer the natural consequences of their misdemeanors is good teaching.

A. White sugar is a little Give Yourself Few Lessons Is the flavor of vegetable in the flavor of vegetable At Home in Cartooning

Joining the ranks of the well-newspapers, magazines, movies!

Many an amateur "doodling" A. On the contrary, it will improve the taste because the vegepaid cartoonists, whose work you tables have more time to blend.

Not This

Mother: "I told you not to

play in your best dress but you

have to take my time to sponge

off the spots and press it and

we'll be late to Sunday school."

wouldn't listen to me. Now I

But cartooning, like other arts is mainly knowledge-knowledge that you can acquire at home. You learn, as any artist does, simple ways to analyze and start your figures, how to build them

up, complete them. Only you also learn to put punch, humor into your picture by exaggerating wherever it will make things funnier. Charts and diagrams show you how. Drawing the figure in action, you see it first as a skeleton. With just a few lines, you find, you can

give your figure life-make him jump, fall, run! Up with the feet. out with the arms! Now he fairly flies over the ground! Then in your next stage you fill in the outlines of the body, give your man shape. And finally you

dress him, put expression into his Want him to look foolishly anxious? Arch his eyebrows, round his eyes and pull down the corners of his mouth. And don't forget to put in clothing wrinkles where

knees and elbows bend. Soon you learn all the tricks, are grouping your figures to tell a story and are setting them off with backgrounds.

Our new 40-page booklet, "Home Course in Cartooning," gives step-by-step lessons with charts and diagrams on drawing the cartoon figure, adding details of clothing, feature. Explains pen technique, shadow, perspective, composition. Gives pointers on lettering, comic strips, caricatures and cartoons in advertising, also

the drawing of cartoon animals. Crocheted centerpiece doilies are effective bits of decoration. This Send 15c in coins for our book let, HOME COURSE IN CAR-TOONING, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write complete instructions.

To order pattern: Write, or send above picture, with 10 cents in plainly your name, address, and coin or stamps to Needlework Bureau, The Constitution, Atlanta. Ga. the name of booklet.

Marlene's Temperament Changes With Each Picture * And Each Director

follow her pres-

ent "Nice Giri" "The dialogue of the new film will be very imbe very im-portant," Pro-ducer Joe Pas-ternak tells me, adding, "After all, Deanna will be a married woman by then." It's hard to believe, isn't

I peeped in at
Marlene Die-shellah GRAHAM

trich and Rene few well-chosen (crushing) words.
Good-natured Tay Garnett didn't

Katharine Henbur quite know how to cope with Mar-lene in "Seven Sinners." She soon discovered this and would some-discovered this and would somediscovered this and would some-times be an hour and a half late on the set. But with Frenchman Clair, Marlene is herself. He un-Katie is poison at the box-office on the set. But with Frenchman Clair, Marlene is herself. He understands her — and she understands him. They joke with deadpan faces on this order: "You haven't fixed this bannister," says have my ticket money only time Marlene at the head of a stairway. Marlene at the head of a stairway. have my ticket money any time she wants it. The new play will have to slide down it," she cononly a joke.

The romance of Cary Grant and the profits.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 21.—De-anna Durbin's next flicker is titled "Ready For Romance" and will in Beverly Hills. And her hair fascinates me. Not a strand goes out of place no matter how stren-uous her game.

Dick Powell and Mary Martin are victims of the ASCAP-BMI radio war. They were asked to take a cut in salary. Both re-fused. "If you start taking cuts in this business," Dick tells me, "you are back where you started —quickly." Dick's present plans include making one picture a year with wife Joan Blondell. "And we will do only one away from each other. This gives us plenty of time to see our kids and to lead a normal sort of life."

Clark Gable, Charles Laughton, and Hedy Lamarr are on Metro's Clair—he is directing her casting schedule for "Captain in "Flame of New Orleans"— From Connecticut," C. S. Forestand found a new Marlene. She er's unpublished novel. Gable will changes with each of her directors. play the aggressive captain of the With George Marshall, who megaphoned "Destry Rides Again," per of the English school and Marlene was humble, intimidated, Hedy, a French girl in New Or-Marshall wouldn't stand for any orleans (This makes the third New Marshall wouldn't stand for any orleans background in current nonsense. When Marlene wanted films.) Paramount, incidentally, to play up, he stopped it with a paid and dropped \$10,000 for its

Katharine Hepburn is having inues. I wait expectantly. But it's be sold to pictures on the same for Katie, plus a percentage of

A Gay Sunfrock for Little Girls

By Lillian Mae.

Here's a clever two-timing style! Lillian Mae has designed this piquant mode, Pattern 4693, in two versions. Both the dress and the sunfrock have front panelled skirts, and smart "upped" waist seams. The center bodice panel of the dress curves down to form one piece with the waistband-isn't it beguiling in contrast? The neckline is in a high-cut sweetheart shape that's especially pretty with ruffle trim. Make the ric-rac edged play style by omitting the sleeves, sides and back of the bodice, cutting the front neck straight across, and using criss cross back straps that button at the waistband. Don't forget the panties included in the

Pattern 4693 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, dress, takes 1 1-2 yards 35-inch fabric and 3-8 yard contrast; sunfrock, 1 1-2 yards 35-inch fabric and 1 1-8 yards ric-rac.

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Today's Charm Tip

If your chinline carries betraying lines of age, don't follow the ordinary pattern of wearing neck cluttering hair. Now's the moment for upswept hair, upbrushed eyebrow ends, upturned earrings and cheek rouge higher placed.



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tial parties.

Random Club at Y. W. C. A., Will Meet Today. ing on their first jobs, meets every Wednesday from 5 to 8 o'clock at 37 Auburn avenue, with supper served at 6 o'clock. Miss Virginia Milner is president. For information call Mrs. Cullen B. General Street December 1 Outly. The junior group of University Women meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Anna Young Alumnae house on South Candler street December 1 Mrs. Cullen B. Gosnell street, Decatur. the Y. W. C. A. business girls' The program will be conducted

and members of the Business winning member to be awarded Girls' committee have assisted any \$5 book of her choice. with the club organization.

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ON STAGE 8:30 P. M. Captain Bill's Quiz Program



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Random Club Meets. University Women

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Willis Milner.

When program will be conducted by the international relations committee of the Atlanta branch of A. A. U. W., the subject to be "African Possessions and the Near East." Mrs. James Kendrick and Mrs. Seth Snyder will present the program. The Time Club bulleting and the second conducted to the second conducted to the second conducted the second conducted to the Mrs. Devereaux McClatchey Jr. reau quiz will be conducted, the

Hostesses for the meeting will be Misses Charlotte Granberry and Dorothy Henry. Members de-siring transportation to and from Decatur may call Miss Helen Hoffman at Cherokee 3775.

For Loyalty Club.

Mrs. May Ola Odom will fete the Loyalty Club of Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, in her home, 868 Durant place, N. E., today. The occasion will be a spend-the-day sewing party, with an afternoon business session presided over by Mrs. Ruth Bowers. Luncheon will be served by the hostess.

Prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers in the Want Ad section of The Constitution

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ROXY NOW "Tin Pan Alley" Alice Faye, Jack Oakie, Betty Grable



At the recent meeting of the executive board, Georgia U. D. C., Mrs. Joseph Vason, of Madison, at the left, presented a beautiful portrait of that beloved Georgia educator, Miss Mildred Rutherford, to the Georgia Division, which was accepted by Mrs. Charles Tillman, of Quitman, state president, at the right. Mrs. Vason, who is third vice president of the Georgia Division, presented the portrait in behalf of the Children of the Confederacy, who had it painted as a gift to the state society. It will hang in Rhodes Memorial Hall.

Miss Virginia Copeland, of Val- Mrs. Cecil Walkley, on Wakefield dosta, has returned home after drive. having spent the weekend as the guest of her brother and sister, at Sea Island Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sterne.

Mrs. Charles F. Brown, of St. Louis, Mo., arrives Friday to visit her brother and sister, Mr. and

PLAZA PONCE DE LEON "DR. KILDARE GOES HOME"

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2ND FEATURE BOB STEELE in "MESQUITE BUCKAROO"

Mrs. A. H. Sterne left yester-day for Edenton, N. C., where has been invited to give the has been invited to give the at Emory University hospital. of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of East Carolina, being held today and tomorrow in

Mrs. W. A. Alexander and her

Amusement Calendar Stage and Screen

CAPITOL—"Midnight in Miami," on the stage at 1:24, 4, 6:29, 9:50; "Give Us Wings," with the Dead End Kids, Little Tough Guys, etc., on the streen at 11:45, 2:21, 4:57, 7:26, 10:02.

PARAMOUNT—Ted Lewis and his orchestra with Kay, Katya and Kay, Joan Woods, etc., on the stage at 1:24, 24:16, 6:36 and 9:24, "Margie," with Tom Brown, Nan Grey, etc., on the screen at 11:30, 2:24, 5:18, 7:52, 10:26.

Morris A. Epstein and Miss Molly Epstein, of Hampton, Va., are guests at the Henry Grady the Atlanta Athletic Club today at 10:45 o'clock. Current events will be given by the members in answer to roll call. Mrs. E. Lee McNaughton will read a paper, "The Netherlands—Where beth, January 19 at Emory hospital."

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Downtown Theaters

ATLANTA—"First Love," with Deanna Durbin, and "Mesquite Buckaroo," with Bob Steele.

CAMEO—"That's Right You're Wrong" "Zanzibar."

CENTER—"The Man I Married," with Joan Bennett.

Night Spots

WISTERIA GARDENS—Tommy Rosen and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 1 a. m.

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Ben Young and his orchestra, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 1 a. m.

HENRY GRADY—Spanish Room—Jimmle Livingston and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until midnight.

Neighborhood Theaters

Dick Powell.

CASCADE—"The Westerner," with Gary on January 17 at Crawford CASCADE—"The Westerner," with Gary Cooper.

COLLEGE PARK—"Johnny Apollo," with Tyrone Power.

DECATUR—"There Goes My Heart," and "Early Arizona."

DEKALB—"The Man I Married" and "Ma. He's Making Eyes at Me."

EAST POINT—"Blondie Takes a Vacation" and "Drift Fence."

EMORY—"Moon Over Burma," with Dorothy Lamour.

EMPIRE—"Rangers of Fortune," with Fred MacMurray.

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EMULID—"Pastor Hall," with Wilfried Lawson.

Moon.

Long hospital, whom they have named Lynnette Dix. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Mary Eleanor Dix.

First Sergeant C. R. Bedford Jr., of Fort Benning, spent Sunday here as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bedford.

Mrs. Daniel Mac Dougald is vis
Moon.

Mr. and Mrs. Baisden K. Rochester announce the birth of a daughter on January 19 at Craw-ford W. Long hospital, who has been given the name Sandra Lou-ise. Mrs. Rochester is the former Miss Mildred Louise Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Moseman Jr. announce the birth of a son at Lawson.

FAIRFAX—"Tom Brown's School Days," with Freddie Bartholomew.
FAIRVEM—"King of Lumberjacks," and Uncle Dave Macon on the stage.
FULTON—"Phantom Raiders," with Walter Pidgeon.
GARDEN—"Elizabeth and Essex," with Errol Flynn.

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Steve Hannigan, of New York

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GORDON—"Angels Over Broadway," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
HANGAR—"The Grapes of Wrath," with Henry Fonda.
HILAN—"Public Deb. No. 1" and "Laconga Nights."
KIRKWOOD—"Saturday's Children" and "The Gay Caballero."
LITILE FIVE POINTS—"Last of the Mohicans" and "A Chump at Oxford."
PALACE—"Cherokee Strip" and "Papa Always Pays."
PEACHTREE—"Sandy Is a Lady," with Baby Sandy.

Steve Hannigan, of New York city, is at the Georgian Terrace.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bennett Jr., of Porterdale, have named their daughter, born on January 17, Sharon Leigh. The baby's brother and sister are Franklin and Patricia Bennett.

Mrs. George W. Brine motored

Mrs. W. Hoke Barron continues ill at her home, 18 Old Ivy road. Baby Sandy. PLAZA—"Dr. Kildare Goes Home," with Lew Ayres.

PONCE DE LEON—"Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum," with Sidney Toler.

RUSSELL—"The Man Who Talked Too Much" and "Four Wives."

SYLVAN—"Brigham Young," with Ty-SYLVAN—"Brigham Young," with Tyrone Power.
TEMPLE—"Sandy Is a Lady," with Baby Sandy, and Uncle Dave Macon on stage.
TENTH STREET—"Sandy Is a Lady" and "The Stranger on the Third Floor."
WEST END—"Wagons Westward," with Buck Jones.

daughter, Miss Marie Scott, have returned from a Caribbean cruise.

Mrs. Archie D. Marshall, of Philadelphia, the former Miss Lillie May Robinson, of Atlanta, is spending the week here as guest of Miss Fannie Lou Green, at 559 East avenue, and Miss Addeane Doyle, at 1031 McLynn avenue.

ary, acted as installing officer. Those installed were: Mrs. Eva Brown, rice president; Mrs. Lucille Invine, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Tessie Evans, historian: Mrs. Lucille Invine, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Tessie Evans, historian: Mrs. Bertha Gossett, guard; Mrs. Ida Scoggin, secretary; Mrs. Theresa Shaddeau, treasurer; Mrs. Fannie Mae Rebb, musician; Mrs. Inah Thomas, colors, Mrs. Pearl Stallings, assistant conductor, and Mrs. Willie Dean and Miss Agnes Irvine, colors, will be installed later.

New members are Mesdames W. N. Howell, Annie Snell, Mary Mr. and Mrs. John Smith are Doyle, at 1031 McLynn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McMullan announce the birth of a son, Hartson, Mae Gray, Fannie Mae

las, Ga., is convalescing from an operation at Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Roberts is visited. pital. Mrs. Roberts is visiting her brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Ida Scogin were appointed to draw Charles W. Roberts, here.

FOX—"Kitty Foyle," with Ginger Rogers.
Dennis Morgan, James Craig, etc., at 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:58 and 9:48.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Flight Command," with Robert Taylor. Ruth Hussey, Walter Pidgeon, Paul Kelly, etc., at 1:48, 2:15, 4:42, 7:09 and 9:36.

PARAMOUNT—"No. No, Nannette," with Anna Neagle, Richard. Carlson, Roland Young, etc., at 11:00, 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:25.

RIALTO—"This Thing Called Love," with Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas, Binine Barnes, etc., at 11:15, 1:17, 3:19, 5:21, 7:23 and 9:25.

RHODES—"Go West," with the Marx Brothers, John Carroll, Diana Lewis, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.
ROXY—"Tin Pan Alley," with Alice Faye, Betty Grable, etc., at 11:45, 1:37, 3:29, 5:31, 7:33 and 9:35.

ATLANTA—"First Love," with Deanna Love," with Panna Love," with Deanna Love," with Panna Love," with Panna Love, William I. Drew-In, y, of Birmingham, announce the birth of a daughter, on January 17, who has been named Mary Asher, who has been

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Empire
Room—Al Apollon and his orchestra,
featuring Jeanne Renard, songstress,
playing dinner-dance music nightly
from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

Jeanne Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Herrington announce the birth of a daughter on January 18 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Sandra Kay. Mrs. Roberts is the former Mice of the forme ford W. Long hospital, who has been named Judy Lee. Mrs. Harrington is the former Miss Julia Mae Braselton.

Crawford W. Long hospital on "Judge Hardy and Son," with January 17, who has been given Mickey Rooney.

AMERICAN—"Pardon Our Nerve," with Lynn Bari.

BANKHEAD—"Mad Men of Europe," with all-star cast.

BROOKHAVEN—"Spawn of the North,"

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Smith

January 18, whom they have named Jerry Maron. Mrs. Etheridge with George Raft.

BUCKHEAD—"I Want a Divorce," with announce the birth of a daughter is the former Miss Floy Mae Môon.

To Relieve Bad Cough In a

Rebb and Clifford Brady. partment president, presented Mrs.

up new by-laws. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fish, of Newport News, Va., and Mrs. Mrs. Morris A. Epstein and Miss Mrs. Edward Klein will enter-

Mr. and Mrs. William I. Drew-entertaining by her daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Davis and Miss Lillian ry, of Birmingham, announce the birth of a daughter, on January 17, yesterday to Florida for a visit of several weeks. 'She was accompanied by Miss Josephine Brine, of Boston, and they will make their first stop at Daytona Beach.

eral weeks.

Dorothy Virginia Wallace.

former Miss Rose Nell Scott.

Miss Mildred Folds is greatly dosta.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Eubanks announce the birth of a daughter, announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Smith announce the birth of a son at Smith is the former Miss Annie

Hurry, Mix This at Home

"The Stranger on the Third Floor."
Buck Jones.

Big Money. Easily Mixed.
You'll be surprised how quickly and easily you can relieve coughs due to colds, when you try this splendid recipe. It gives you about four times as much cough medicine for your money, and you'll find it truly wonderful, for real results, you're need relief.

ROYAL—"Lady Luck," with all-colored cast.

STRAND—"Tarzan and the Green Cod.

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You'll be surprised how quickly and easily a long time, and tastes family a long time, and tastes in the colds, when you try this splendid recipe. It gives you about four times as much cough medicine for your money, and you'll find it truly wonderful, for real relief.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water

STRAND—"Tarzan and the Green Cod.

S few moments. Swift Acting, and Saves (full pint of medicine that will amaze

Western Stars."
ROYAL—"Lady Luck," with all-colored cast.
STRAND—"Tarzan and the Green Goddess" with Johnny Weissmuller.
LINCOLN—"Untamed" and "Lucky Cisco Kid."
HARLEM—"Lyn Lips" and "Laughing at Danger."

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action in coughs and bronchial it.

Add your syrup and you have a doesn't please you in every way.



Prominent Atlantans visiting in Miami are Mrs. Frances Weinman Latimer and her small daughter, Cary, who were photographed strolling on the ocean promenade at the Pan-coast hotel, where they were recently entertained at a cabana luncheon by Mrs. Latimer's mother, Mrs. William J. Weinman, of Atlanta. Mrs. Weinman has taken a home on North Alton road, Miami Beach, for the season.



PRINT POCKET DRESS . . . destined to meet every occasion from now through Spring! A dress because of its cut, its lines will do miracles for your figure. The quartet of soft rosette pockets is just one of many smart new features in the Spring dress picture. Sizes 12 to 20. Dress Shop, Second Floor\$17.95

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and "VASSARETTE'S" famous Number 5 girdle ... often called the "All American Girdle" ... so naturally does it control the figure! Once you've worn a Vassarette—you'll never be without one. This style with a new waistband that will not roll over-in soft lastex, rayon

Louise Suggs Defeats Hicks, 3 and 2, To Win Punta Gorda Title

Challedon Out Of \$50,000 Cup Race March 1

Brann Fails To File Subscription Fee for Topweighted Horse.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 21.-(AP)-Challedon, W. L. Brann's handicap star, has been withdrawn from the \$50,000-added Widener Challenge Cup race at Hialeah park March 1, it was disclosed today.

among 81 original nominations, Challedon was dropped from the an additional \$100 subscription fee, due January 15. No reason was given, but the horse has been training in California and was

hardly expected to be sent 'ere.
Among the 53 thoroughbreds remaining eligible were E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, last year's leading three-year-old; Mrs. Marie Evans' Shot Put, the top distance runner and Warren Wright's well-regard-

ed Whirlaway.

Charles S. Howard kept his
Kayak 2nd and Mioland in the ning, although both are in

Kayak 2nd became the top-weight of the new 'ist at 128 pounds, with Bimelech second at 126, Mioland third at 125 and Greentree Stable's Hash fourth at 124. Next in line were F ner Dale Shaffer's Heliopolis, an Eng-lish importation, 123; Joseph E. Widener's French-bred Raphael 2nd, 120; Shot Put, 119, and Lemar Stock Farm's Many Stings, last year's Widener winner, 116.

Hooks To Divide Coaching Duties

VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 21.—Acceptance by Bobby Hooks, coach of the Valdosta High school Wildcats, of the position of head coach at Mercer University has upset sporting circles in Valdosta, and the High School Athletic Association is already overwhelmed with applications for the position left vacant by transfer of Hooks

It is understood that Hooks will carry on spring training at both Mercer and Valdosta until the end

of the scholastic year.

During the nine years Hooks was in Valdosta he developed high class football, and the Valdosta association desires to make the best possible selection of a successor to carry on the work.

Greenberg To Get His Ouestionnaire

DETROIT, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Hank Greenberg, Detroit Tiger outfielder and the American League's most valuable player in 1940, will be sent his military draft ques-tionnaire next week, officials of the board where he is registered announced today. Greenberg has

Questionnaires must be returned within five days, but officials cointed out that in cases where may be extended. Greenberg is in Los Angeles.

Carl Liscombe, of the Detroit Red Wings, National Hockey League team, received his ques-tionnaire today, but he is married and may be placed on the de-





A Songbird BEN T. SMITH'S PLACE, Ga., Jan. 21.—The big red Irish setter nailed the covey, but there was something wrong. He sniffed the air as if there were some foreign element in it he didn't like, and then, with a wave of his tail, he lit out for other fields.

Dan and Tillie did a very workmanlike job, the one taking the initiative and the other backing, and before the echoes of the shots died away they were busy retrieving dead birds in the peanut field.

The party looked a bit askance at George Trautman, president of the American Association, head of the minor league executive committee and chairman of the game commission of Ohio.

George owns Bill, the Irish setter, and the party recalled he had said something about Bill being used to the explosive

There was no one in the party impolite enough to suggest that Bill was just a "blinker" from the state that is round on the ends and high in the middle. And, besides, if there had been anyone that impolite there was the commanding figure of big George Trautman to consider. So no one suggested the Irishman backed off the point because

But as the day wore on and the hard-working red setter gave several repeat performances and refused to honor the points of the other dogs, Trautman sensed a critical air among his companions. He heard "Red's" name mentioned a few times.

"It sure is a lot of fun shooting these songbirds," Trautman observed. "What songbirds?" asked Major Trammell Scott. "The quail, or Bob White, as you call them," Trautman answered. "Haven't you noticed how my setter passes them by. I haven't yet decided how to explain it to him, but back in O-H-I-O where I come from, the quail is officially registered as a songbird and it costs you 50 bucks to shoot

Unusual State So that's how it was. The Irish setter long since had learned not to waste his time on quail, which is a songbird in only one

Major Scott asked Game Commissioner Trautman, of Ohio, what he thought about the quail as a songbird after Trautman had wasted the better part of a day and three boxes of shell and had only two dead birds to show. "What time of the day do they usually sing in Georgia?" he answered. "Since I've been here they have done an awful lot

of singing, but no singing."

Georgians ought to know more about Ohio. It so happens that 750,000 hunting licenses and 500,-000 fishing licenses are sold in the state each year. And yet for hunting there is really only one game bird to be shot. And that is the cock pheasant. It is unlawful to shoot the hen. There is no deer or turkey shooting, also no quail shooting.

Outside of the cock pheasant, and a limited season on grouse, Ohions really have only one thing to hunt, rabbits. But the game setup is out of politics. It is controlled by a commission, headed by George Trautman, and the license sale, as pointed out, is amazing. Ohio sportsmen organized and through a legislative act gained control of the wildlife department. They have had it two years and are going to town. All the game protectors are under civil service.

Old Battery George Trautman and John Bricker, gether a lot longer than most batteries. When they went to Ohio State together, Trautman pitched and Bricker caught.

Jack McAllister, scout of the Boston Bees, tells a great story about the battery. He relates that for three years he tried to scout Governor Bricker as a catcher, but was unable to do so because Trautman never got a pitch past a batter.

There has been an effort made by Trautman and other interested parties to have quail recognized as a game bird in Ohio. It was just a half-hearted effort before, but Trautman will go back home after this hunt armed to the teeth with determination. He just knows no songbird could be

Picture Proof Back in Ohio the boys around the square in Columbus aren't going to believe that Prexy Trautman, in the saddle for the first time in 25 years, stuck it out for eight hours and never showed a sign of weakening, and then spent most of another day in the saddle. So he'll take a snapshot or two back to prove

at least he was on a horse's back. He also will take other pictures of the de luxe hunting we are enjoying. There will be scenes of the midday repast under the pines, prepared and served under the direction of Mrs. Luther Watson. And there will be a shot showing our combination buckboard and dog wagon and proof we have a fresh brace of dogs for every other hour in the day.

It really is rough country, but as long as that cushioned seat atop the buckboard holds out, I believe I can make it. Shooting far more expert than our party boasts would be required to thin out most of the coveys encountered in this swamp and bramble country not so far from Albany.

Single bird hunting, for the most part, is out of the question. Either you get those Ohio songbirds on the covey rise, or you don't get them. That's all.



William Jameson & Company, Inc., N. Y. . 86 Proof

Tulane, Tech Eve Florida Prep Ace

FORT MYERS, Fla., Jan. 21. (UP)-Coach Lowell (Red) Dawson, vacationing here, said today Tulane "would like to have" Joe Renfro, Fort Myers

High school football star.
Renfro scored 37 touchdowns
and gained 1,200 yards from scrimmage during his high school career and has had offers from the University of Florida, Georgia Tech and Co-lumbia, in addition to Tulane.

ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 21.—(AP) Pauline Betz will be unable to play tennis or basketball for two weeks, due to a finger injured She plays basketball for Rollins College, where she is a student, when she is not playing tennis.

Kovac Routs McNeill To Win Florida Crown

The lanky California youngster elentless and powerful attack.

nis circuit. He defeated Eddie Alloo, of Rollins College, in the finals of the Dixie tournament at Tampa early this month after Iminating McNeill in the semi-

McNeill teamed with Frank Guernsey, of Orlando, former na-tional intercollegiate champion, to

usual form, but the match was none the less exciting and kept the large gallery tense through-

Harmon To Team With Kimbrough

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 21 .-(P)-Tom Harmon, Michigan's all-America halfback, said today that while he was not interested in a \$17,500 offer for his professional football services next fall

against play-for-pay after receiving an offer from Douglas G. Hertz, owner of the New York For Coast Job league. He said Hertz previously had offered him \$25,000 in their conversation in New York last Death of Lelivelt Leaves

Harmon said he would team at Miami with John Kimbrough, Texas Aggies fullback, on an allstar team that is slated to meet a squad of Pacific coast players. Forest Evashevski, Ed Frutig and players planning to participate.

Livingston's Dog Wins at Quitman League.

QUITMAN, Ga., Jan. 21.—Kil-syth Katy Firelight, owned by Gerald M. Livingston, returned to her home kennel this week after

Lelivelt collapsed at a basket-ball game last night and died a few hours later of coronary thrombosis.

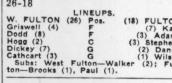
Among those mentioned for the

ville, Va., and handled by W. D. English, of High Point, N. C. Colonel B. C. Goss, of Cleveland, handling his own dog against a field of professionals, captured third money with his Mercer Mill

on the major circuit.

Fulton High yesterday on the latWhile some reports went so far
While some reports went so far

West Fulton led at halftime,



TIME OUT

Frank Wins Second Tennis Tournament of Winter Circuit.

ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 21.-(AP)land, Cal., turned serious here to-day to pound National Champion Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, into submission, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0, in the finals of the annual Florida state tennis tournament.

required only an hour and five minutes to run out the match. Mc-Neill was helpless before Kovacs' The victory was the second for Kovacs on the Florida winter ten-

capture the doubles title, edging out Hal Surface, of Kansas City, and Jack Kramer, of Rollins College, 7-5, 6-4, 7-9, 3-6, 6-3.

All four players were off their

themselves out, believing they have a real chance to win. he planned to play February 23 at Miami, Fla., in another all-star Gilbert, Cuyler Crackers Must Stop

McDermott, Celtic Ace, Deadly From Any Spot on Floor; Great Crowd Looms for Thursday Night.

By THAD HOLT. Atlanta's powerful Cracker basketball team, apparently in top form after its smashing 50-34 victory over a highly regarded House of David team, isn't trying to kid anybody about tomorrow night's struggle with the World Champion Celtics at the Auditorium. The home-town team, sponsored by the Atlanta police department, knows full well it has only an outside chance for victory and that even

that chance will be gone unless it can do something about halting

Bobby McDermott, Celtic ace who is generally credited with being

To Organize

interest in the new body to im-

around Atlanta is growing.

part in the organization.

prove basketball officiating in and

Officials in surrounding towns

vited to attend meeting and take

Further information may be obtained from Mackay Klein at JA.

Jacket Hockey Team

Battles Florida Feb. 18

The Georgia Tech roller hockey

team recently defeated Birming-ham, the Alabama state cham-pions, 5-1, and will meet Florida on February 18 for the Southeast-

Red Nichols led the Tech team's

coring parade with three of the

ern championship.

as well as those in Atlanta are in-

The Crackers will assign Red-headed Gene Warlick to the Celtic express. Even when McDermott leaves the floor to get a drink of

water, Gene will tag along. Warring to the Will tag along.

Warlott is an aggressive, agile han but no one will begrudge.

Pushing Move chap, but no one will begrudge him his job. Usually a guard is her home kennel this week after having been developed in Tennessee by Fred Wilson to snap first place in the Continental Club Bird Dog Derby event. These age-old with Nashville Vols, and Hazen place in the Continental Club Bird Dog Derby event. These age-old continental trials are being run over Gerald M. Livingston's Dixie plantation of 30,000 acres.

Second place went to Allegheny Sam, winner in both quail and pheasant futurity. He is owned by Dr. L. O. Crumpler, of Dan-by Dr. L. O. Crumpler, of Dan-by Maler (Dutch) Reuther former age.

of the Nashville Vols, and Hazen (Kiki" Cuyler, Chattanooga manager, who was considered for the post when Lelivelt was hired in 1938.

Gilly Campbell, Seattle catcher, shoulder, shooting under the hoop while going at full speed.

The Walco League has suspociation was held last Sunday and interest in the new body to impose the continental Club Bird (Chattanooga Manager, who was considered for the basket like a deer and takes bullet passes over his shoulder, shooting under the hoop while going at full speed.

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Gilly Campbell, Seattle catcher, probably would be the choice of fans.

Welter (Dutch) Reuther former

pended its regular Thursday night schedule in order that its teams and coaches may watch the Celtics. Many teams will attend the game, including Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets.

For Tulsa U. Post The Crackers believe they can West Fulton Five
Nips Fulton, 26-18

West Fulton led all the way in the state of the content of

Captain Neal Ellis will have a It was one of the roughest as to assert that the university had kings of the hardwood. Besides talented crew to throw against the games in several season, with 28 come to terms, officials of the Warlick there is Bo Johnston, Virpersonals being called and three school's athletic committee de-players being banished for excesland, Slim Mitchell, Lamar Blood-Frnka, whose work with the worth, Garrison, Brannon and Red

> Officials, taking notice of brisk advance ticket sales and unprece-University, was in town but he dented interest, predict a capacity

Tickets are on sale at Reeder & McGaughey Sports Goods at 66 Broad, and at Adam Hat Store, 64 By Chet Smith Peachtree. Tickets are moderately priced from 55c to \$1.10. There was a slip-up in original plans. There is no gallery at the auditorium—thus no gallery seats. The doors will open tomorrow

night at 6:45 and the first preliminary, an abbrevated engagement between two midget teams representing the Atlanta Basketball Federation, will start at 7:15. Sewell's undefeated Red phants (girls) meet at the Atlanta All-Stars at 7:30. Lithonia's flashly team, one of

the best in this section, faces the strong General Shoe five at 8:30. The main event will begin at 9:30 o'clock.
Shorty Doyal and Claude Bond will referee.

Archibald To Box **Ieffra** in **February**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-(AP)-Joe Turner and Gabe Menendez, Washington promoters, announced today that they had signed Harry Jeffra, Baltimore, Md., feather-weight champion, and Joey Archibald, Providence, R. I., former champion, to meet in a 15-round title fight here February 18.

Each fighter holds a decision over the other, Archibald defeating Jeffra in Washington in 1939. to hold his crown, then losing it when Jeffra pounded out a decision over him in Baltimore in



17-Year-Old Star Holds to Lead With Brilliant Game.

PUNTA GORDA, Fla., Jan. 21. (P)—Seventeen - year - old Louise Suggs, of Lithia Springs, Georgia champion, turned in a startling upset today by defeating favored Elizabeth Hicks, of Long Beach, Cal., 3 and 2, in the finals of the annual Charlotte Harbor women's

In taking the first event on the Florida winter circuit; the little Georgian served notice she is to be reckoned with in the season's major events yet to come.

Her putter was magic, wafting the ball into the cup with one stroke on 10 occasions. She carded

(The United Press said that members of the gallery who had been following the tournament's play since the championship of champions was started said Miss Suggs' game this afternoon was made up of the most brilliant shots ever seen in the tourney.)

a 36, men's par, on the outgoing nine to a 39 for diminutive Miss

The match ended on the 115-yard water-bounded 16th. Miss Suggs had experienced difficulties with the 16th in previous matches the edge of the green. Miss Hicks dropped her first shot within four feet of the pin but missed her putt and they halved in par 3's to end

Miss Hicks, qualifying medalist with a 73, won only the fourth

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SUITS & TOPCOATS

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Now 31.75 40 Suits were 40.00

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Now 37.50

98 Suits were 50.00 Now 37.50

38 Suits were 60.00 Now 47.50 47 Suits were 65.00

Now 47.50

FANCY SHIRTS

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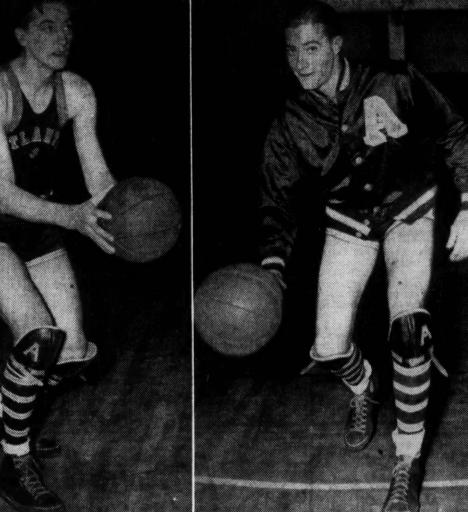
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HEAD OF THE BOURBON FAMILY ONE TASTE WILL TELL YOU WHY **FIRST in Quality FIRST in Reputation FIRST** in Popularity BOND

Coach Tom Lieb, of Florida, was expected here Thursday for

BETZ INJURED.

Harmon reiterated his stand against play-for-pay after receiv-



READY FOR CELTICS-The Atlanta Police Crackers will have a rangy squad to throw against the World Champion Celtics at the Auditorium Thursday night. Slim Mitchell (left) and Bo Johnston are two of the taller Atlanta players. Johnston formerly was an All-Southeastern center at Georgia Tech. The Crackers refuse to count

No. 1 Cage Star to Win

\$12,000 a Year Job Open at Seattle. SEATTLE, Jan. 21.—(A)—Va-

ancy of one of the nation's most Ralph Fritz are other Michigan attractive minor league baseball sports started a flood of conjecture today over who would sucneed John Frank "Jack" Lelivelt, the greatest basketball player in the world. 53, manager of the champion Seattle nine of the Pacific Coast

Lelivelt collapsed at a basket-

Walter "Dutch" Reuther, former

Seattle pitcher and manager who now scouts for the Chicago Cubs,

Jake, a comparatively newcomer Frnka Is Favored

West Fulton led all the way in administering a 26-18 licking to

signed. Greenville, Tex., High school brought him into coaching promi- experienced and accomplished. (18) FULTON
(7) Kalb
(3) Adams
(3) Stephens
(2) Daniel
(1) Wilson
liker (2); Ful"nothing to say." dismissed questions with a smiling crowd of more than 4,00 "nothing to say."



"I promised the crew lobster a la Newburg for dinnerso carry on, my man, no one is going to make a liar out of me?"

Feller Signs at Record Salary

Tribe To Pay Star \$30,000 This Season

Bob To Get \$1,111 a Game If He Equals Wins of Last Year.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 21.-(UP)-Bob Feller, poised and confident in sharp contrast to the awkward country boy who shambled in six years ago to sign his first contract with Cleveland, became the highest paid pitcher in the history of baseball today when he agreed to give the Indians \$30,000 worth of his services next year.

The 22-year-old farm youngster from Van Meter, Ia., whose raises in salary have kept pace with his mounting strike-out totals, thus took his place ahead of such immortals as Lefty Grove and Dazzy Vance, each of whom received \$27,500 for one year—the previ-

Feller grinned and smiled happily after a conference with Club President Alva Bradley and Vice President C. C. Slapnicka. He brought a strong talking point to the conference in his 27 victories

the conference in his 27 victories last year, which topped the major league pitching performance.

ALL SATISFIED.

"Everybody's satisfied in this bne," he said after the formal signing. "I don't know how many games I might win. All I care about is that the Indians win the pennant, and I think that they'll

"I believe we've strengthened ourselves more than any other team in the league."

Feller was reported to have re-

ceived between \$25,000 and \$27,-500 last year when he struck ou 261 batters to lead the league. Bradley was asked if Feller's new salary was higher than Grove's

"You can safely say," Bradley smiled, "that his contract is the highest that has ever been paid a pitcher in the major leagues. Feller confirmed this when asked whether his increase over

last year's terms was higher than his draft call number. "Yes, I guess I can say that it's higher." Bob replied.

His number is 2,857th in a Cleveland district which has about 3,800 registrants, and draft officials said that it was unlikely that he would be called this year, thus relieving any worries Cleveland management on that

EARNS \$100.000.

baseman, signed his contract shortly after Feller, and, as in Feller's case the official contract terms were not revealed.

V.P.I. Alumni Here Will Meet Friday

There will be a meeting of the Atlanta chapter of V. P. I. Alumni Association at the At-lanta Athletic Club, Friday, January 24, 6:30 p. m. All V. P. I. alumni in this area are cordially invited.

Phone C. A. Meriwether, WA. 3111, for reservations.





GEORGIA GIRL WINS-Louise Suggs, 17-year-old Lithia Springs golfer, yesterday defeated Elizabeth Hicks, of Long Beach, Cal., 3 and 2, to capture the golf tournament at Punta Gorda, Fla. Louise won from Jean Bauer and Jane Cothran in advancing to the final round.

Little Pepper' and 'Big Pepper' To Be Reunited at Sacramento

Martin, Now Manager of Coast Team, Will Have His Carbon Copy Around for Coming Season.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—It may be just one of those "fancy meeting you here" incidents, but we have a lurking suspicion that teaming up of Pepper Martin and Don Gutteridge at Sacraments is about 15 countries. Coach Rufus Godwin deserves of Pepper Martin and Don Gutteridge at Sacramento is about as unremeditated as a ferryboat ride.

club he remarked that the St. Louis Cardinals had one man he would rather hopeless in their opening like to take with him; that he knew this man was a major leaguer and that in a year everyone else would know it too.

CITY BASKETBALL

Don Gutteridge? Could be. They are as alike as two buttons off a vest, are these Gas House Gallop-

son and lost 11. His earned run average of 2.62 topped the league in efficiency. He pitched the first opening day no hit, no run game in history when he blanked the Chicago White Sox, 1 to 0.

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Substitutions—Dental College: Greten-tie (4). Hill (2). and Sutton. Gasco: Cooper (11) and Gulley.

Score at half: Boys' High 4, Canton 8. Substitutions: Boys' High 4

be heart, and to our mind the two typified more than onyone else the spirit of the Gas House Gang. Gutteridge never was what and could be called a classy third base-to man. He is more on the do-or-die or of Pepper himself; a fellow who might stop a ball with his point, chest or kneecap, but stop-ped it regardless.

His batting a clading averation of the bases. In competition at Brooklyn in 1938 he won the title of fastest man in the league, and it was in that same Brooklyn park, in h first s



Canton, Typists **Upset Purples** And Smithies

Boys' High Falls, 25-16, and Tech High Is Beaten, 36-21.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Customers really got their money's worth and a thrill a second at Henry Grady court last night as undefeated Canton High proved their right to rule the roost in the Big Seven Prep basketball league by taming Boys' High, 25 to 16, in a torrid game just before Commercial sprang their second upset in a row by trouncing Tech High, 36 to 21, in a riotous, rough-andtumble fiasco.

So fine was the guarding in the opener that neither quint connected for a field goal until after five minutes and 20 seconds of play when Red Hughes arched in a two-pointer to give Boys' High a 2-1 lead at the quarter. By half time Canton had taken an 8-4

Though Boys' High outplayed D. B. Carroll's Greenies somewhat on the floor throughout the fray
—thanks to great ball hawking by Clint Castleberry, Dixie Cohen and Johnny Doyle—great second-half shooting under pressure by George Roebuck, Greenie guard, who played the finest retrieving game seen this season in the prep ranks, and Fred Haley gave the visitors, who used only five men throughout, their advantage in the clean, hard-fought tilt, in which few fouls were called. Roebuck tallied 12 points to 11 for Haley. Clint Castleberry, who was chief point maker for the Purples with seven scores, did a remark-

one of the best shots in Canton history. Tippens did not tally a The Typist-Smithie joust, in bold contrast to the opener, was more a football than a basketball game at times. The Commercials ommitted 24 fouls in all and had three players ejected via the fourfoul rule. Swede Phillips' lads had 13 called on them. The Ninth Streeters made good only seven

has put on the court the last two rence Bohannon for high-scoring honors, and the giant played a remarkable floor game all night to prisoners by spring.

SAUGUS, Mass., Jan. 21.—(P)—

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they (left), 7; John, 2, and Minnie, 14. War Forces Textile Union Family To Flee Group To Meet able job of guarding highly touted Bud Tippens, reputed to be Home in China Here Friday

Executive Board Will Hold Its First Southern Meeting.

FLED FROM CHINA-Mrs. E. H. Hamilton and her

three children, pictured above together with her other

three sons who are on their way to Atlanta from the

coast, left war-torn China the last day of 1940 to try and

escape becoming Japanese prisoners. She was afraid

because they lived on the railroad and might have been

caught up as prisoners. Children pictured are, Doro-

War Area.

By CAROLYN McKENZIE.

The first southern meeting of the executive board of the Textile Mrs. E. H. Hamilton and her six Workers' Union of America will children are in America-refugees be held in Atlanta next Friday, to from war-torn China. They didn't be followed by a two-day conferwant to leave their eastern lands. Coach Rufus Godwin deserves.

They wanted to stay in their rail- cals throughout the south. All road town of Suchowfu, where meetings will be held in the Ans-

they have to ask permission of ley hotel. his six-foot four-inch center, connected for 10 points to tie Lawrence Bohannon for high-scoring Sidney Hillman, associate direcis chairman of the board. Emil imately \$100,000 in his meteoric career with the Indians, reminisced with Slapnicka after the signing. Slapnicka first signed Feller six years ago.

"When we talked together that day I'll bet you never could have pictured a time like this, could you, Bob" he asked.

"I guess you would have hafter the infield with the visible rigules you would have hafter the picturing it yourself, Slap," Feller grinned as he nodded. "You couldn't have been that stur."

Feller won 27 games last seamond of the board. The Allanta Gallage with the standard they would be among the board. The Allanta Collage "A" team today of the board at the grant played a remarkable floor game all night to keep his team out front. Lank keep his team out front. Lank here is a bond between them stouter than that usually binding teammates of long standing team

with her, she didn't think she'd in the industry. Delegates will leave China. Her plans were to live in Shanghai until everything "blew over." But when she arrived at that city she found living expenses too high and, rather conference at a dance in the ballthan gamble with becoming a Jap- room of the the Ansley Saturday anese prisoner, she took her six night.

children are in Atlanta, living on Pharmacy Group Hears Dr. Guy "Applied science is the last line

of defense for democracy and the

work of the scientists in laboratories may be the difference between victory and defeat," Dr. J. Sam Guy, head of the chemis-The tournament was won last were born in China. She has lived try department at Emory University, told a student group of the American Pharmaceutical Association at a luncheon yesterday at which he was the guest speaker. Speaking on the subject, "Science in the Role of National Society To Meet Defense," Dr. Guy, who won the Herty award for chemistry, stress-The executive board of the North Georgia Conference, Woman's Society of Christian Service, will open a series of meetings at

Hand Fractured

In the second half of the Waithout Girls'
League.

Sevell managed to slide by Lithonia. 22 to 15, after an interesting struggle. Sara Right of the Waithout Girls'
League.

Fritzie Zivic, 'the welterweight thampion, discovered today he suffered a small fracture of the suffered a small fracture of last-half drive to beat a smooth Waithout. The Spectively, to lead Sears' attack, while Fouts and Milner played best for Waithout.

The Trojans made their league debut as successful one by plastering a fighting Miller Service sextet, 36 to 19. Morwitz and Nembers of the beal. The boxer also had a patch ward combination, tallied 14 and 17 per Walthout, tallied 14 and 17 per Walthout, The Walthout, The Doxer also had a patch ward combination, tallied 14 and 17 per Walthout, The Doxer also had a patch ward combination, tallied 14 and 17 per Walthout, tallied 15 points, respectively. Pos. (15) Sills Mash R.G. Park Dalton L.G. Webb Broom C.G. Service Hornsby, Smith, Stacks; Lithonia—Willian (15). C.G. McMichael Shouth, Stacks; Lithonia—Willian (15). Smith, Stacks; Lithonia—Will

New York Curb

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Multiple Trading Attack Answered

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-(AP)-In its first full test of the authority of the Securities Commission over exchanges, the New York Stock Exchange asserted today that its life was threatened by a proposed order to rescind its prohibition against so-called multiple trading.

Representatives of regional exchanges, led by the Boston organization, lined up behind the SEC in an attack on the rule. The rule would prohibit a member of the New York Stock Exchange, who also is a member of a regional exchange from trading elsewhere than on the New York floor when acting for himself, except in securities not listed in New York. The member could trade on the regional exchange when acting for

customer, however. Timothy Pfeiffer, counsel for the New York exchange, asserted that the proposed order threatened the existence of the exchange. He also challenged the commission's

authority to take such a step.

The order for the hearing was issued under Section 19 (b) of the securities exchange act of 1934 which empowers the SEC to "alter or supplement the rules" of an exchange when necessary "for the protection of investors or to insure fair dealing."

Bank Loans Increase \$7,000,000 in Week

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(AP) The Federal Reserve Board said today that commercial, industrial and agricultural loans, which have been stimulated by the defense program, scored their 16th consecutive weekly gain last week.
Banks in 101 leading cities reported to the board that their

loans in this classification gained \$7,000,000 to a total of \$5,040,000,-000 in the week ended January 15. For these cities, the figure was \$710,000,000 higher than a

All Grain Prices In Chicago Droop

SAVANNAH. Jan. 21.—Turpentine 37¼; offerings 46; sales 2,300 gallons; receipts 9; shipments 143; stock 10,678.
Rosin offerings 320; sales 254; receipts 842; shipments 729; stock 171,287.
Quote B, 1.50; D, 1.58; E and F, 1.60; G, 1.61-1.70; H, 1.63-1.74; I, 1.63-1.84; K, 2.00; M, 2.10; N, 2.25; WG, 2.55; WW and X, 2.76.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 21.—Turpentine: Receipts none, shipments none, stock 14.783.

Rosin receipts 76, shipments none, stock 334,161.

Transactions N. Y. Stock Market Jan. 21, Stocks Convert New York, Jan. 21, Following is the Opening Gains

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a—Also extra or extras.

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c—Payable in stock.

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h—Payable in Canadian funds.

k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

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Sugar and Coffee.

NEW YORK. Jan. 21.—Offerings of world sugar futures dwindled today on rumors Cuba planned to withhold world quota supplies even if a United States loan were unavailable. Final prices were 1½ to 2½ points higher but sales totaled only 1.150 tons; March. 73b; July 81b. Cuban selling curbed rising tendencies in the domestic list, which ended unchanged to 1 point up on sales of 9,450 tons.

changed to 1 point up tons.

Only one lot of 3,000 tons of Philippine raws was offered at an asking price of 2.95 cents a pound. Refined locally remained at 4.45 cents.

No. 3 range follows:

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NEW YORK. Jan. 21.—Santos coffee futures dropped sharply today as recent Brazilian buying waned. Final quotations were down 8 to 18 points on sales of 14.500 bags.

Santos March closed 7.11; May 7.21b; July 7.30; September 7.39b; December 7.48. Rio was nomially down 2: March 4.73b; May 4.85b; July 5.00b. (b—bid). In a quiet spot market santos 4s were quoted at 73.48. Rios 7s at 53.4. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 7.50-7.85.

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Bibb Mfg. Co. @ 90

Cit. & Sou. Natl. Bank @ 15/2

Ninth Session in Which Leaders Are Unable To Progress.

Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages.

What Stocks Did.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(P)—Industrial stocks backed down in today's market after trailing with rails on an early rally, and gains of fractions to more than a point for the majority were converted into losses of as much at the close. It was the ninth successive session in which the list, as a whole, had been unable to advance. This

lengthy stalemate apparently led to some buying in the morning on the theory a technical urturn was in the offing.

Failure of the forenoon swing to follow through, however, discouraged those with bullish inclinations. Steels moved up for a while, but eventually slipped with

the others although reducing losses at the last. Motors were relatively weak. Most carriers managed finish with portions of their initial improvement. The Associated Press average of

60 stocks was off .2 of a point at 43.5, about where it was in the latter part of December when the recovery push got under way.
Prices began to fade when Joseph P. Kennedy, retiring ambas-

sador to the court of St. James's, testified before the house Foreign Affairs Committee regarding the state of the British and urged the United States to keep out of the war. Talk of government priorities

for the railroads on defense shipments stressed the outlook for mounting net income for the maor transportation systems and helped inspire bidding for stocks in this group.

were retained by Bell Aircraft, Cities Service and Pennroad. On the offside were Aluminum of America, Brewster Aero, Humble Oil and American Cyanamid "B".

Live Stock ATLANTA.

sion Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs, 180 to 240 pounds \$7; 150 to 175 pounds \$8.50; 130 to 145 pounds \$6 down; 240 to 300 pounds \$6.75; 180 to 350 pounds \$6.25; good roughs, 350 to 500 pounds, \$6.

Cattle: Good fat beef-type steers and heifers \$8 to \$7; medium fat \$6 to \$7.50; fat dairy-fed steers and heifers \$8 to \$7; medium fat \$6 to \$7.50; fat dairy-fed steers and heifers \$8 to \$7.50;

fat dairy-fed steers and heifers only good enough to bring \$5 to \$5.50; few up to \$6; common kinds \$4 to \$4.75; few good fat beef-type cows \$5.50 to \$6; fat dairy cows, \$5 to \$5.50; medium \$4.50 to \$5; common \$4 to \$4.50; canners mostly \$3 to \$3.75; good heavy bulls \$5 to \$5.50; light bulls, \$4 to \$5; best calves, \$8 to \$9; medium, \$6.50 to \$7.50; common, \$5 to \$6; throwouts, \$3.50 to \$4.50.

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ST. LOUIS. ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 21.—Cash: Wheat, receipts 27 cars, none sold, nominal ½c lower. Corn, receipts five cars, sold four cars, unchanged to ½c lower, No. 3 yellow 62@63½c, No. 3 white 67¼c. Oats, no receipts or sales, nominal ½c lower.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of and the total sales of each bond.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
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(Dollars and Thirty-Seconds.)

Sales (in \$1,000) High Low Close 6 3/4s 41 100.218 102.18 102.18 102.18 102.18 103.6 113

Cotton Prices Dip 2-18 Points

Under Heavy Bombay Selling Widest Losses Are Posted for Distant Deliveries. NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 10.57. NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 21.—Spot cotton closed steady 4 points lower. Sales
1,337. Low middling 8.80, middling
10.05, good middling 10.60, receipts
2,233, stock 531,759. ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 10.20.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 21.— (P)—The average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 4 points higher at 10.02 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market 9.99 cents; middling %ths inch average 9.81 cents a pound.

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16 Berie rfg 5s 67

76 Erie rfg 5s 75

39 Erie 1st 4s 96

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4 Firest T&R 3/2s 48

8 104/4 104/4 104/4

5 Fia E Cst 5s 74

8 Gen Sti Cast 5/2s49

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10 Goodrich 4/4s 56

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10 7 Gt Nor 4/2s 76 D 94/4 94/2 94/2

13 Gt Nor 4/2s 76 D 94/3 94/4 104/4

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13 Gt Nor 4/2s 76

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15 Housatonic 5s 37

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Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK. Jan. 21.—Cottonseed oil futures declined 10 to 11 points today. The crude oil market held firm, however. Sales totaled 107 contracts; March 6.52b, May 6.58b, July 6.69b, September 6.75b. (b—Bid). Crude oil was priced at 5½ cents a pound bid in the southeast and valley. Texas was 5.37½ to 5.40 bid, with early sales reported at the latter figure.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Jan. 21.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41%) closed quiet. 26.50, March 26.00, May 25.25, July 25.00, September 24.25. Sales 500 tons.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 21.—Cottonseed oner yellow 6.50 nominal: prime sum-40b, January 6.01b. March 6.14b, July b—Bid.

Cotton Statement.

New Orleans: Middling 10.05; receipts 2.233; sales 1.337; stocks 531.759. Galveston: Middling 9.92; receipts 800; sales 608; stocks 963.781. Afril Houston: Middling 9.92; receipts 1.724; Mobile: Middling 9.97; receipts 37; sales 2.819; stocks 1.001.101. Mobile: Middling 9.97; receipts 37; sales Savannah: Middling 10.22; sales 100; Britistocks 149.935. Charleston: Stocks 37.710

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Charleston: Receipts 10: stocks 10.652.
Wilmington: Receipts 10: stocks 10.652.
Norfolk: Middling 10.20; sales 237;
Stocks 32,117.
New York: Middling 10.57; stocks 232.
Boston: Stocks 1,421.
Corpus Christi: Stocks 74,491.
Minor ports: Stocks 605,685.
Total Tuesday: Receipts 4,804; sales 5,121; stocks 3,458,762.
Total for week: Receipts 16,669; exports 5,087.

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177; shipments 23,492; sales 18,627; stocks 1,020,001.
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Augusta: Middling 10.48; receipts 540; shipments 564; sales 581; stocks 229.024.
Little Rock: Middling 9.70; receipts 409; shipments 802; sales 1.724; stocks 143.171.
Dallas: Middling 9.68; sales 4.720.
Montgomery: Middling 10.00; sales 20.
Atlanta: Middling 10.20.
Total Tuesday: Receipts 30,126; shipments 24,858; sales 25,672; stocks 1,392,196.

eavy Bombay and speculative elling depressed cotton futures 2 of 18 points today. Widest losses were posted for distant deliveries. Accounting for the pressure dealers saw continued uncertainty over future administration farm policy and the bleak outlook for cotton exports.

Cotton has dropped more than 30 points below the season's highs reached about 10 days ago.

Large purchases by leading spot if terests helped prop nearby months, but mill price fixing and short covering also aided old crop deliveries.

Another disturbing market factor was the report in the trade that English cotton spinners had urged the government to buy Peruvian as well as Brazilian cotton in the coming season.

Money Market.

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Land Bank Bonds. NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-Land Bank Bonds: 4s July 1946-44 3½s May 1955-45 3s July 1955-45 3s Jan. 1956-46

Firm Hold on Bond Market Other Divisions Show

Irregular Trends as Volume Increases.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(AP)-Despite some uneven churning, rail loans kept a firm hold on

bond market leadership today. They contributed heavily to the total turnover of \$10,026,200 face day's \$5,657,750 and also accounted for a good share of the plus signs posted at the close. The list as a whole was irregu-

lar. Some divisions, notably United States governments, were heavy. The federals closed at losses running to around 7-8 of a Chief developments in the for-

chief developments in the for-eign sector included wide declines in the obligations of Japan and Germany and substantial rallies in those of Australia. Trading was light in all foreign groups.

Cotton Spinning Lags in December

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(P)— The Census Bureau reported today that the cotton spinning industry operated during December at 105 per cent of capacity, on a twoshift, 80-hour-week basis, compared with 105.9 per cent in November last, and 100.7 per cent in December a year ago.

Spinning spindles in ember 31 totaled 24,532,146, of which 22,817,658 were active at me time during the month, compared with 24,498,466 and 22,685,-968 during November last, and 24,-943,302 and 22,777,936 during Deember a year ago.

Spinning spindles in place included: In cotton-growing states, 18,065,494, of which 17,258,112 were active, compared with 18,-085,084 and 17,152,674 for November last, and 18,208,838 and 17,-101,378 for December a year ago; and in New England states, 5,745,-056, of which 4,941,370 were accompared with 5,691,806 and 4,909,806 and 4,909,528; and 5,967,-168 and 5,044,370.

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Constitution Quiz 101

1. Which famous German ace was shot down during World War No. 1 by Captain

Roy Brown? 2. Is helium or hydrogen the lightest known substance? 3. Name the title and author of the book in which "Scrooge"

and the ghost of "Marley" are the principal characters. 4. Where is "The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes." 5. Which country has the

greatest number of automobiles? 6. Does placing a light in front of a mirror increase the volume of light? 7. Name the husband and wife who are noted as co-

authors of books on American history? 8. Who is the oldest child of President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt?

9. Name the last opera written by Richard Wagner. 10. In which state is Plymouth Rock? (Answers Below.)

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Answers to

Charles Dickens. Alaska.
 United States.

7. Charles and Mary Beard. 8. Anna Eleanor (Mrs. John

conjunction with other planets and stars as Neptune, Jupiter, Mercury, The Sun. The Moon.

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Constitution Quiz

. Manfred von Richthofer . Hydrogen. 3. "A Christmas Carol," by

Boettiger). 9. "Parsifal."

10. Massachusetts. TODAY'S COMMON ERROR. Do not capitalize sun, moor

grandmother, Mrs. Omie Rolader,

Mrs. Langford, mother of the

DR. L. H. MELLER

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Funeral Notices

DICKSON, Miss Sarah Margaret

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of 35 Pine St., N. E., died Jan. 21, 1941. Surviving are her sis-

ters, Miss Nancy Elizabeth Dick-

GHEESLING - Funeral services

for Mrs. Samuel A. Gheesling

will be held Wednesday, Jan. 22

1941, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring

Hill, Rev. Wills M. Jones, Rev. Henry H. Jones officiating. In-

terment, West View. H. M. Pat-

LOURNOY, Mr. J. H .- of 286

Elizabeth St., N. E., died Jan. 21, 1941. Surviving are his wife;

sisters, Mrs. C. L. Knowles, Mrs

Homer Skipper, Phenix City, Ala.; brother, Mr. George Flour-

noy, Salem, Ala.; several nieces and nephews. H. M. Patterson

RICE, Mrs. Sallie Whitley-of 440

Capitol Ave., died Jan. 21, 1941.

Surviving are her brother, Mr.

stepdaughter, Mrs. A. T. Williams, Miami; nieces, Mrs. R. R.

Rakestraw, Mrs. C. C. Dilbeck, Ellijay, Ga.; Mrs. Sanford Dobbs,

other nieces and nephews. H.

ROOK-The friends and relatives

of Mrs. Bettie Benson Rook,

widow of the late Mr. S. G

Rook; Miss Lalla Rook, Mr. and Mrs. T. Benson Rook, Atlanta; Mrs. E. P. Ruland, Miss Clara

Benson, both of Augusta, Ga.,

are invited to attend the funeral

of Mrs. Bettie Benson Rook

Thursday, Jan. 23, 1941, at 11:30

o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. C. R. Stauffer officiating. Interment, Crest Lawn. The pallbearers

will be Mr. Emory Caldwell, Mr.

E. Wendell Wolfe, Mr. Quil Har-

bin, Mr. Swanson Stokely, Mr.

W. D. Harwell Jr., Mr. Charles E. Johnson. H. M. Patterson &

LANGFORD - LANGFORD-RO-

LADER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John D.

Langford, Master James Edward

Langford, Mrs. J. M. (Omie) Rolader, Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Langford, Mr. Hubert Langford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Streetman

Mr. and Mrs. Guy King, Mr.

and Mrs. W. C. Rolader, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gilleland, Mrs.

J. J. King, Mrs. Sidney Thur-

man, Mrs. Luther George, Mr.

Brown and Miss Helen Rolader

are invited to attend the funeral

of Mr. John D. Langford, Mas-

ter James Edward Langford and

(Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Sardis M. E. church.

Rev. J. E. Cook, Rev. N. O. L.

Powell and Rev. J. E. C. Till-

man will officiate. Interment,

Pleasant Hill cemetery. The fol-

lowing will serve as pallbearers

dence, Randall Mill road, at 1:15

o'clock: Messrs. Paul Arring-

ton, Terrell Hunt, Ralph Lang-

ford, Cecil Fuller, Carl Done-

Brown Jr., Clyde Cofield, How-

ard Gilleland, Dozier Rolader,

The following boys of the

Marshall Spruill, Ormand Pow-

hoo, Dorris Donehoo,

Liberty School Patrol:

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Miss Rosa Neal Dickson.

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to go elsewhere to get concoctions in which they can find—and eat with their fingers—stemmed cherwith the stemmed cherwith the stemmed cherwith the stemmed cherwith the stemmed cherwith To offset the tendency of folk ries, a new "Tavern Sundae" has

G. W. Hinnerich, national director

Abeth street, and five years.

He was born in Gerard, Aland on joined the United States Army when he was 16 years old. He served on the Mexican border and in the World War. He was a member of the American Legion and the Piedmont lodge of the Masons. Prior to his illness, he was connected with the Western Electric Company.

Mr. Flournoy is survived by his sisters, Mrs. Homer of Xiv. Aland and Xiv. Aland of the American Legion and the Piedmont lodge of the San Antonio, cloudy 57 33 .00 San Antonio, cloudy 57 33 .00 San Francisco, pt. cloudy 57 33 .00 San Francisco, pt. cloudy 57 33 .00 San Francisco, pt. cloudy 57 36 .00 San Francisco, pt. cloudy 58 San Antonio, cloudy 59 Aland, clear 68 .11 San Francisco, pt. cloudy 50 .31 Springfield, Ill., cloudy 5

Funeral arrangements will be

announced by H. M. Patterson &

Miss Sarah Dickson Dies at Residence Miss Sarah Margaret Dickson

died last night at her residence, 35 Pine street, N. E. She is survived by two nieces Miss Nancy Elizabeth Dickson and Miss Rosa Neal Dickson. Funeral arrangements will be

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Weather Information and Forecasts Sup-

plied by U. S. Weather Bureau. ATLANTA—One year ago today (Wednesday, January 24): High, 32; low, 22. his residence, 324 West Peachtree ward Langford, 9, and the youth's

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 6:41 a. m.; sets 4:59 p. m. Moon rises 1:59 a. m.; sets 12:53 p. m. CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, in.
Total precipitation this month, in.
Deficiency since first of month, in.
Total precipitation this year, in.
Deficiency since January 1, in. gusta. Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 6:30 o'clock last night with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours.

gia and Alabama at a convention held by the Ice Cream Merchandising Institute, Inc., at the Biltmore hotel yesterday.

One of the new specialties is a "Patriotic Sundae" which is decorated on the top with red and blue fruits to give the effect of Buffalo, pt. cdy. Chicago, co.,
Cincinnati, clear
Cleveland, cdy.
Columbus, Ohio, raining 45
Corpus Christi, pt. cdy.
Davenport, Iowa, raining 38
Denver, snowing 32
Des Moines, raining 40
Detroit, pt. cdy.
1887
60 been invented, which has six stemmed cherries on the top,
These new ways of serving plain, ordinary ice cream were demonstrated to about 150 representatives from the two states by G. W. Historia and the six stemments of Los Angeles, cloudy Louisville, cloudy Macon, clear Memphis, cloudy Meridian, cloudy Miami, cloudy Miami, cloudy Miles City, Mont., snwg.

J. H. Flournoy Dies
In His 43d Year
J. H. Flournoy, 42, died yesterday morning at his residence, 286 Elizabeth street, after an illness of five years.
He was born in Gerard, Ala, and joined the United States Army when he was 16 years old. He served on the Mexican border and in the World War. He was a morning was a served on the Mexican border and in the World War. He was a morning was a morn

South Carolina: Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday; Thursday increasing cloudiness, followed by showers in the interior, slightly warmer in east and central portions.

Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy and mild.

Tennessee: Cloudy and warmer Wednesday, followed by light rain Wednesday afternoon; Thursday rain, colder in west and north portions.

Louisiana: Considerable cloudiness, occational light rains over northwest portion. Somewhat warmer over southeast portion. Somewhat warmer over southeast portion. Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy, colder. Moderate, occasionally fresh, southerly winds on the coast becoming westerly Wednesday; Thursday mostly cloudy, occasional light rains and colder. Moderate, occasionally fresh, southerly winds on the coast becoming westerly winds on the coast becoming westerly thursday.

Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida: Increasing cloudiness, somewhat warmer Wednesday; Thursday cloudy, occasional light rains over west portion. Moderate southeast and south winds on the coast.

Arkansas: Cloudy, occasional light

tion. Moderate southeast and south winds on the coast.

Arkansas: Cloudy, occasional light rains, colder in west and north portions Wednesday; Thursday cloudy, occational light rain and colder.

East Texas: Considerable cloudiness, occasional light rains over extreme north portion, colder over north and west portions Wednesday; Thursday mostly cloudy, colder. Moderate to fresh southeasterly winds on the coast becoming northwesterly Wednesday night.

Rev. Jeremiah F. Ohl. Lutheran Leader, Dies PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.—(AP)

The Rev. Jeremiah Franklin Ohl, a nationally known leader of the Lutheran church and composer of religious music, died today at his home. He was 90. Dr. Ohl had suffered a stroke

10 years ago and had been bedfast since then.

He served as music editor of the common service book of the Lutheran church" in 1917 and the Parish School Hymnal issued in HIGHTOWER, Mrs. Annie-of 397 1926. Earlier, he was director of the theological seminary of the Evangelical Luthern church at Chicago from 1894 to 1899 and organized and served as rector of the Lutheran Deaconess Motherhouse in Milwaukee.

MRS. ROSE B. PILL. GLEN GARDNER, N. J., Jan.

21.—(P)—Mrs. Rose B. Pill, 65, member of the jury which convicted Bruno Richard Hauptmann in the Lindbergh baby kidnap- SANDERS, Mrs. Brena - passec murder, died yesterday in Glen Memorial hospital. She was the third Hauptmann juror to die.

Application has been made to the Police Committee of the City Council for transfer of United Liquor Store from 226 Ponce de Leon Avenue to 1400 Peachtree Street.
(Signed) L. D. MILLER.

NOTICE TO OIL DEALERS NOTICE TO OIL DEALERS

Sealed proposals will be received by
the undersigned until 11 o'clock A. M.,
Tuesday, January 28, 1941, for furnishing
Fulton County for a period of one year
from date of acceptance the following:
Lubricating Oils from S. A. E. No. 10
through 70, Diesel Motor Oil and Steam
Cylinder Oil, Kerosene, Cup Grease,
Wire Rope, Cable and open gear Compound, Transmission Greases, from S.
A. E. No. 90 through S. A. E. No. 250,
and OO, O, 1, 2 and 3 summer and
winter weights, Universal joint, Wheel
bearing and Water pump Grease, High
pressure gun grease, summer and winter
weights, steering gear grease, and Wagon
axle grease, Steam Engine Oil, Fulton
County reserves the right to reject any
and all bids and to waive all formalities.
C. M. HOLLAND,
Purchasing Agent.
Fulton
Georgia, 507 Court

Theodore A. Dortic Triple Rites Today

Theodore A. Dortic, 73, died un- Triple funeral services for John expectedly yesterday morning at D. Langford, his son, James Ed-

He is survived by his wife; one killed in an automobile accident son, W. W. Wells, of El Paso, last Saturday night on Howell Mill Texas; three daughters, Mrs. road, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Sardis Methodist Charles E. Smitherman, of El church with interment in Paso; Mrs. H. T. Gracen, of Sa-churchyard. The Rev. J. E. Cook, vannah, and Mrs. F. R. Hender- the Rev. N. O. L. Powell and the son, of Hattiesburg, Miss., and one Rev. J. E C Tillman will officiate. sister, Mrs. Alice Sumerau, of Au- child, and the only survivor of the

The body will be taken this hospital physicians last night to accident, was reported by Grady morning to Augusta for funeral be in a ciritical condition. services and burial under direction of Sam R. Greenberg Com-

Mortuary

JOHN T. ALLISON. Funeral services for John T. Allison, who died Monday at his residence, 350 Boulevard, will be conducted at the graveside at 11 o'clock today in Mountville. Burial will be under direction of Harry G. Poole.

SHIRLEY ANN NOLAN.
Funeral services for Shirley Ann Nolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Nolan, who died Monday at the residence, 428 Copenhill avenue, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Peachtree Chapel, with the Rev. Charles R. Richardson officiating. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

MRS. J. E. BETTERTON.
Funeral services for Mrs. J. E. Betterton, 731 Hampton street, College Park, who died Monday at the residence, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the College Park Methodist church, with the Rev. W. S. Robison officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Grove cemetery.

JAMES McCLURE.

MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 21.—Rites for James McClure, 67, who died Sunday at his home in Post Oak district, will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in Holly Springs Methodist church, in Cobb county, Burial will be in the church-yard. Surviving, besides his wife, are three daughters, six sons, three sisters and five brothers.

EMMETT J. DOBBS.

MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 21.—Funeral for Emmett J. Dobbs, 60-year-old Cobb county farmer, who died yesterday after a heart attack at his home near Kennesaw, will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in Kennesaw Methodist church the Rev. J. M. Guest officiating. Burial will be in Shiloh cemetery. Mr. Dobbs is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maude Roberts Dobbs; ab brother, Claude Dobbs, and two sisters, Mrs. Ollie Collins, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Thurman Collins, of Cartersville.

OTHA A. MUSE.

TEMPLE; Ga., Jan. 21.—Otha A. (Tom)
Muse. 75, former resident of Decatur,
died Sunday in Miami, where he had
lived the last 16 years. He is survived
by his wife, Mrs. Katie Brooks Muse;
one daughter, Mrs. Gladys Muse Green;
one son, Brooks Muse, and two grandchildren, all of Miami; and one sister,
Mrs. R. D. Gray, of Carrollton. Rites
will be held here at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Springfield, Mo., cloudy 54 38 .00
Tallahassee, Fla., clear 68 31 .00
Tampa, pt. cloudy 70 44 .00
Wichita, raining 57 40 T.
Wilmington, clear 51 30 .00 to day. He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. J. J. Biggers, of Bremeday. Thursday mostly cloudy, scattered showers in the interior.

North Carolina: Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday: Thursday increasing cloudiness, followed by light rain in the interior, slightly warmer in central and east portions.

South Carolina: Partly cloudy and South Carolina: Partly cloudy and Mrs. F. E. McBrayer, of Temple; one brother, W. F. Whitton, of Fellon; and two sisters. Mrs. Jack Davis, of Buchanan, and Mrs. Mary Sanders, of Tolbertville, Ala. Rites will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the interior, slightly warmer in central and east portions.

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Florida: Partly cloudy, possibly light showers on the southeast coast, slightly warmer in north and central portion Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy and warmer wed.

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Tennessee: Cloudy and warmer Wed-Episcopal church, and interment will be in Chattanooga Memorial Park, Chatta-

Funeral Notices

NOLAN, Shirley Ann-The friends and relatives of Shirley Ann Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Nolan, June and Linda Nolan Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stewart are in vited to attend the funeral Shirley Ann Nolan this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Peachtree Chapel. Rev. C. R. Richardson will officiate. Interment, Crown Hill cemetery. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

HARALSON, Mr. Hugh D .- retir ed mail clerk, on the N., C. & St. L. Railroad, of 205 Drexel avenue, Decatur, Ga., died at a local hospital in Monroe, Ga., Tuesday night. He is survived by his wife, mother, 8 sisters and 9 brothers. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning, January 23, 1941, at 11:00 (F S. T.) from the First Methodist church in Monroe, Ga. Rev. C. A. Caldwell and Elder W. L. Allen will officiate. Interment, Rest Haven cemetery, Monroe, Ga. The E. L. Almand Company,

funeral directors, Monroe, Ga Card of Thanks. The family of Mr. J. H. Hicks wishes to express their gratitude for the many expressions of sympathy during their re-cent bereavement.

Harden street, died January 21.

Funeral announced later. Mur-

cently. Funeral announced upon

NORAH, Mrs. Rosa Lee-of 311

ley's Ashby St. Funeral Home.

recently at a local hospital. Fu-

neral announced upon comple-

tion of arrangements. Hanley's

JOHNSON, Mrs. Callie—of Johnsontown. The friends and rela-

tives of Mrs. Callie Johnson are

invited to attend her funeral to-

morrow (Thursday) at 2 p. m.

from Piney Grove Baptist church, Buckhead, Rev. J. D.

Sims and others officiating. In-

terment, churchyard. Cox Bros.

BYARS, Mr. Jesse-of 77 Dan-

iel street, S. E. Friends and rel-

atives of Mr. Jesse Byars, Mrs. Bertha Byars, Mr. and Mrs.

George Finch and Mr. and Mrs.

Ezra Wheeler are invited to at-

tend the funeral of Mr. Jesse

Byars today (Wednesday) at 1

p. m. from Israel Baptist church. Rev. C. H. Jackson will offici-ate. Interment, Peak's Chapel,

Rockdale county. Hanley Co.

Ashby St. Funeral Home.

Funeral announced later.

West Princeton avenue (College Park), passed at the residence.

completion of arrangements.

MARTIN, Mrs. Sallie-passed re-

daugh Bros.

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AWTRY & LOWNDES Funeral Directors Prompt Ambulance WA. 7066-67

Paul T. Donehoo.

(COLORED.) NUNNALLY, Mr. Albert-passed HOLLOWAY, Mrs. Florenceaway at a local hospital January

21. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home. BROWN, Mrs. Lillie-of Marietta, passed. The remains are in our funeral home awaiting location of relatives. Hanley Co., Marietta.

PIERCE, Miss Fannie-passed away at the residence, 1076 Lena street, January 21. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral

GRAVES, Mrs. Marie-of 353 Cain street, the wife of Mr. J. B. Graves, passed away January 21. Funeral will be announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

RAY, Mr. Julian-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Ray, Mrs. Alice Dillwood, San Antonio, Texas; Mr. Mrs. Burrell Robinson Philadelphia, Pa.: Mrs. Mamie Scott, San Antonio, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. George Ray and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lovett Edwards and family, Mr. C. Miss Alvaretta Britten, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Mary Ragland and family, Mrs. Cor. delia Holloman and family and Mr. John H. Jackson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Julian Ray today, January 22, at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Rev W. McMillan will officiate. Interment, South View. Ivey Bros., morticians.

Funeral Notices

Dies at Age of 73 For Auto Victims DORTIC, Mr. Theodore A .- of 324 West Peachtree street, N. W., passed away Tuesday. He survived by his wife, son, three daughters and one sister. The remains were taken Wednesday morning to Augusta, Ga., for funeral services and interment. Sam Greenberg & Company.

ALLISON, Mr. John T .- Graveside funeral services for John T. Allison, 81, who died Monday at the residence, 350 Boulevard, S. E., will be held at 11 o'clock today (Wednesday) in Mountville, Ga. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. J. T. Bond, of Beaumont, Texas, and Mrs. James R. Davis, of Thomaston, Ga. Harry G. Poole.

WILKIE, George Thomas-little son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wilkie, died Tuesday morning at a private hospital. He is survived by one sister, Geneva Wilkie; four brothers, Charles, Jimmy, Gerald and Jerry Wilkie; grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilkie. Funeral services will be held this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Rev. R. W. Wood will officiate. Interment, Roseland.

WHITTON, Mr. J. M.—died at his home near Draketown Tuesday morning. He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. J. J. Biggers, Bremen, Ga.; Mrs. J. W. Standridge, Draketown, Ga.; Mrs. F. E. McBrayer, Temple, Ga.; one brother, W. F. Whitton, Felton, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. Jack Davis, Buchanan, Ga.; Mrs. Mary Sanders, Talbertville, Ala. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock today (Wednesday) from the Draketown Baptist church. Rev. W. M. Williams, of Atlanta, and Rev. E. B. Parish, of Dallas, will officiate. Max Martin Funeral Home, Bremen, Ga., in charge.

WOOD, Mrs. Ida E .- The friends and relatives of Mrs. Ida E. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wood. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jordan, Miss Jessie Mae Wood, Mr. W. D. Newman, Mrs. G. A. Wood, Mrs. S. G. Garrison, Mrs. J. M. Rice and grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ida E. Wood this (Wednesday) afternoon, January 22, 1941, from Grove Park Baptist church, Rev. R. D. Walker officiating. Interment in Hollywood cemetery. Pallbearers please meet at the residence, 936 Hollywood road, at 1:30 p. m.: Mr. John Burdett, Mr. J. E. Wood, Mr. Fmory Taylor, Mr. George Davis, Mr. J. B. Bell Sr., Mr. W. C. Thomas. Brown Funeral Home.

COX, Mrs. Colista Alberta Hilles The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edwin Cox, Mrs. Clyde Forest Hunt and family, Thomaston, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Cox, Mrs. W. are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Colista Alberta Hilley Cox Wednesday at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Mayes Ward & Co., Rev. George F. Brown officiating. Interment in the Marietta City cemetery. The following named gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and please meet at the chapel at 10:45 a. m.: Messrs. Fred Dunn, P. G. Smith, John Fowler, Lane Moore, J. J. Daniell and John Cheney. Mayes Ward & Co., 408 Church street,

BETTERTON, Mrs. J. E .- The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Betterton, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Betterton, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Greer, Mrs. Emma Jones and Mrs. J. R. Betterton are invit-J. E. Betterton this (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock at the College Park Methodist church. Rev. W. S. Robison will officiate. Interment Pleasant Grove cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallearers and please assemble at the church at 10:45: Messrs. Frank Chandler, Glenn Sears, Ralph Betterton, L. H. C., H. J., O. E. and E. L. Hutcheson. The remains will lie in state at the church from 10:30 until 11. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

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passed. Funeral services announced later. Hanley Co. SHANKS, Mr. Ras-of 544 Meldrum street, N. W., died at the residence, January 21. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

BRIDGES, Mrs. Emaline-of 95 Thayer avenue, passed away January 21. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

NEAL, Mrs. Mabell-passed at a local hospital recently. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros., East

PITTMAN, Mrs. Susie-The relatives and friends of Mrs. Susie Pittman, the mother of Miss Christine Pittman, are invited to attend her funeral today (Wednesday) at 1 p. m. from Cosmo-politan A. M. E. church, Rev. E. H. Beard and others officiating. Interment, South View. Cox Brothers.

SMITH, Mr. Fred Lamar-Friends and relatives of Mr. Fred La-mar Smith, of 519 Larkin street, S. W.; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lamar and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Fred Lamar Smith tomorrow (Thursday), January 23, from Corinth Baptist church on Simpson street, at 10:30 a. m Rev. W. M. Phillips will officiate. In-terment, Old St. Paul cemetery, Greensboro, Ga. Hanley's Ashby St. Funeral Home.